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Red Lion closing tied to letter from SA prez

by Jim Peterson

Asst. News Editor

Following an investigation Friday by the D.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, The Red Lion — a bar at 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. frequented by GW students — was fined \$500 and closed down temporarily for failing to have a manager on-duty at the time.

Kathleen Bennett, a Red Lion manager since 1973, said although ABC investigators make regular inquiries with businesses serving alcohol, she partially attributed the recent investigation to a letter from GW Student Association President John David Morris. The notice was sent to local bars and the ABC, warning them of the SA's intention to "mobilize the support of district police in a crackdown of area bars," following the February alcohol-related death of GW freshman Philip Barocas.

"I think a lot of (the investigation) was concerned with the upcoming graduation ceremonies, the (Barocas) incident and (the problem of) drinking and driving," she said.

Bennett said she was "perfectly understanding" about Morris' intentions to promote better awareness through the letter. "We try to stay within compliance of the rules. (The letter) was really no different than what everyone else is saying," she said.

"I was distressed to see a peer and

representative of mine be killed in an alcohol-related accident," Morris said. "In the letter I was asking those working in the bars to be responsible to their patrons."

In addition to the Red Lion, Morris warned the Black Rooster, Milo's, G.G. Flipp's (otherwise known as Odds), The 21st Amendment, The Exchange, Mr. Henry's and Quigley's that GW student leaders would be working to "ensure that area waiters and bartenders will not continue to illegally serve alcohol to intoxicated customers," according to the letter.

Morris said his intention was to help the students he represents. "My cabinet advised me that this letter might be a good thing to do. . . . Bars must not put their desire for profit before the safety of our students," he said.

ABC representatives could not be contacted to determine if the investigation of local bars was due to Morris' letter.

Shortly after midnight April 20, the ABC issued the Red Lion a ticket stipulating a \$500 fine and closure for the remainder of the evening.

Bennett said the management of the Red Lion was unaware the terms of the closure were only for the remainder of the evening, and the bar remained closed Saturday night. She said additional equipment difficulties further delayed the reopening of

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Hanson leaves dean's position after 21 years of service to GW

by Mark Vane

Editor-in-Chief

Assistant Vice President and Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson resigned Monday evening, effective June 30, ending 21 years at GW.

"I think I'm at a midpoint in my career," Hanson, 42, said, "and if I'm going to find opportunity for advancement, I'm going to have to make an institutional move." She has no specific plans, she said, except to work on her dissertation in sociology, leading to a Ph.D. from GW.

"Our whole lives have been at GW," Hanson said, referring to her professional career, during which time she met her husband while both were employed by the University. Hanson also noted that she lived on campus for five of her years at GW.

Hanson gave her resignation to Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak, whom she reports to. "She had been here (21) years," Chernak said, "it was just time."

He said her departure leaves "a big void — she has been here a long time." Chernak said Hanson is "great with students, a good student advocate and has a wonderful set of values."

Chernak said he is "not going to rush and find a Dean of Students right this minute." He noted that he plans to have the Office of Housing and Residence Life and the Office of Campus Life report directly to him — as they did while Hanson took two, two-month leaves of absences this year to work on her doctorate — and Assistant Dean of Students

Linda Donnels will probably oversee other student services.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1969 with a degree in social work, Hanson was attracted to Washington. She enrolled at GW, working towards a masters in Student in Personnel Work in Higher Education — a program designed to train professionals for work in university student services. At this time she also became a Resident Assistant in Thurston Hall. Hanson became Resident Director of Thurston in 1970, and earned her masters. At GW, She met her husband, John, who was serving as RD of the former Calhoun Hall while a law student in GW's National Law Center.

After returning to their native Wisconsin in 1971, the Hansons came back to GW in 1972. She was appointed assistant director of housing, a job she held until 1974 when she was promoted to Assistant Dean of Students. At this time she lived in Lenthall House, then located across F Street from Thurston.

Hanson was promoted to Dean of Students in 1976, serving in that capacity until she was promoted to Assistant Vice President and Dean of Students in August of 1988. Her promotion put her in charge of University student services, campus and residence life programs.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg was unaware of Hanson's resignation when contacted Tuesday afternoon. He said, "She's been a stalwart of the institution as an administrator, student and colleague."

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SA Senate takes cosponsorships \$30,000 in Program Board funds allocated to new committee

by John F. Maynard

Asst. News Editor

After a five hour meeting often filled with heated debate, the GW Student Association Senate passed the finance bill last night with an amendment stripping the Program Board of its control over the \$30,000 co-sponsorship fund.

But the senate also approved an added amendment, which stated if the senate can come up with a more suitable proposal by next fall, the amended finance bill will not be put into effect.

SA President-elect Frank Petramale said he supports the new finance bill and the transfer of the co-sponsorship fund allocation to an independent committee. "I'm happy to see that student groups with big programs will be getting money up front," he said. "I believe the committee is the best structure to be handling co-sponsorships."

Adding to a proposal by Columbian College Senator Sallie Stohler, Elliot School of International Affairs Senator Lonny Chick successfully pushed an amendment providing a third member of the PB on an independent co-sponsorship committee along with a SA senator, SA director of student organizations and the Student Organization Finance director.

However, PB Chair Mary Conneely said they will not appoint any PB members on the committee. "We're still going to be there to provide programming for the students," Conneely said. "We're not going to be responsible for allocating funds for co-sponsorships."

"(The SA) can screw that up on their own."

Stohler's proposal was again amended by Graduate Senator-at-Large Martin Schulz, reverting it back to the original finance plan allocating \$111,000 to the PB with \$15,000 held by the SA Finance Committee and allocated at midyear review if various stipulations had been reached.

A further amendment added to the finance bill, proposed by National Law Center Senator Mitchell Mackler, states if there is a rejection of a student group applying for co-sponsorship funds in front of the six-member committee, the group may appear before a judiciary branch of the SA to appeal process.

Also, according to amendment, the committee is expected to assume that the PB committee members are prepared with accurate information.

One At-large senator is accusing some student groups of lobbying during senate recesses. Earlier in the evening, the finance bill, with the original Stohler amendment, was denied 11-8. A five minute recess followed the rejection of the motion.

Senator-at-large D.J. Saluja said it was during this recess that he was approached by the "big guns" of student organizations, including the College Democrats and College Republicans.

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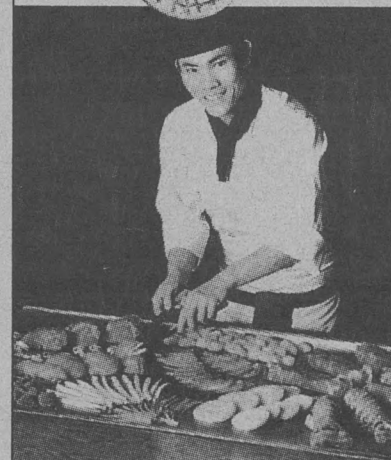


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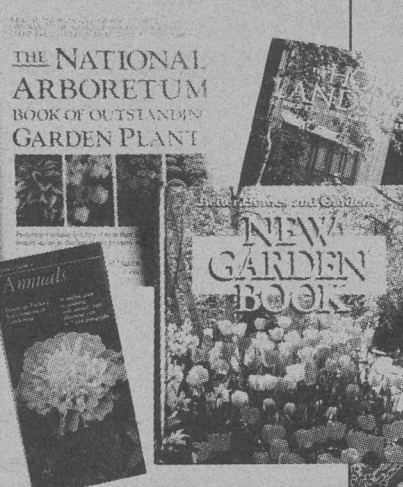


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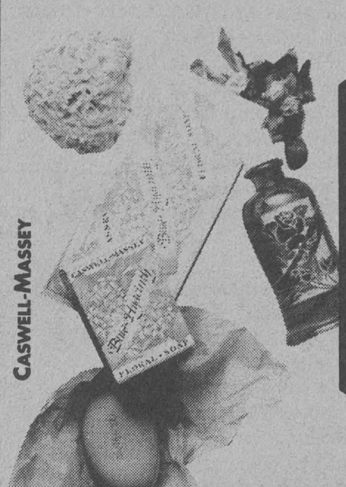
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Federal student aid announced for GW

by Jim Peterson

Asst. News Editor

The U.S. Department of Education announced GW's initial federal financial aid funding for 1989-90, granting more than \$1 million to the University.

To date, GW has received \$534,017 for work study programs, down \$31,430 from last year's primary work study allocation of \$565,447. Last year, the Perkins Loan Program received an initial allocation of \$330,009, an increase of more than \$50,000 over this year's allocation of \$279,923.

Student Financial Assistance Associate Director Laura Donnelly said "it is inevitable these levels will go up," because other universities' unused funds are reallocated to other schools in September.

Donnelly said if schools have a default rate greater than 7.5 percent of students who do not repay their loans on time, the government revokes the school's Perkins Loan funds. "Universities like GW with a low default rate profit by windfall from this reallocated money," she said.

As of March 1990, she reported GW's default rate was 4.65 percent.

In 1988-89, the final Perkins Loan allocation was increased \$11,519 for a final adjusted award amount of \$341,528.

Donnelly said the amount allocated for Perkins Loans is significantly higher than \$279,923 because most money lent to students is from the 95 of 100 GW

students who repay their loans by the payment deadline.

She said based on the federal government's funding levels, GW matches a portion of the amount each year to increase the fund.

"I can't say I am alarmed at the figures considering the federal government put in less money this year — less was allocated at the federal level," she said.

Judging by 1988-89 final financial aid amounts and the adjusted increases from the initial report, Donnelly said, "The figures seem worse than they actually are. I have this gut feeling we will get about the same amount of financial aid as last year."

The Educational Opportunity Grant program increased \$4,011 last year for a final award amount of \$322,207, \$6,500 more than this year's present level.

Work study funding also increased \$34,553 for a final adjusted award amount of \$600,000 — \$31,430 more than this year's initial figure.

Donnelly said she expects the University's additional funds to "ultimately offset the decreases."

Although federal funding levels are decreasing, in March, the GW Board of Trustees approved an additional \$4.9 million increase in student financial aid for 1990-91. The increase comes as part of the new tuition increases generating an additional \$17.7 in revenues for the University.

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Editorials

GW's loss

Rarely when someone leaves GW does it give us pause. But the resignation of Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson is worthy of a second thought. In fact, she's worthy of a much more, because she has been a rare link between students and their administration.

Hanson's sincere dedication to the students of GW seats her as University royalty in our eyes. In her 21 years here she has firmly established herself as an important part of our community. Not just because she did her job well, but because she always went out of her way to reach out and be a friend, a mediator, an advisor or just "be there." She is, without a doubt, the most visible administrator on campus.

It wasn't just a question of an amiable personality. Just a few of Hanson's recent accomplishments include developing the Leadership Team — a group of student leaders which discusses GW issues and shares ideas — and supporting the Multicultural Student Services Center. The new code of student conduct couldn't have happened without her as well.

The word "replacement" is hard to even think, let alone write about for Dean Hanson. But we'd like to ask the administration to keep some things in mind when attempting to find someone worthy of her legacy.

Hanson's replacement should know GW, and be from within the GW community — not an outsider. Upon his arrival, Trachtenberg started to rearrange and fill GW's ranks with friends from the outside; Hanson and others seemed to become outsiders in their own University. Hopefully someone who's a part of our community at present will be able to break into the Hartford inner circle.

Also, and perhaps most critically, there should be much student input throughout the decision-making process.

The resignation of Dean Hanson is a major loss for all of GW. It's unfortunate that the present administration didn't recognize what they had.

Into the abyss

GW programming as we know it took a dive into the deep abyss of the GW Student Association last night.

The bad news is that the senate is taking away the Program Board's co-sponsorship fund and creating an SA committee to allocate the monies. The good news is that after they screw it up this year, they'll learn their lesson and return it permanently to the hands of the PB where it belongs.

The new SA Senate, before even being sworn into office, has already alienated major student groups in the process of digging its own grave.

The senate meeting last night was more like a ping-pong game as the PB amendment and finance bill were denied and approved countless times. Throughout the evening's 19-member circus, six senators changed their votes. Why? Because of petty politicking and backhanded negotiations going on during the recesses, strategically called by Executive Vice President Dave Parker. Don't say we didn't warn you he was a wee bit dangerous.

So now programming is in the hands if the SA — an organization tried, tested and true of mishandling, misinterpreting and misinforming their constituents.

So where does that leave the Program Board? Not only have they lost the co-sponsorship fund, but the SA is holding \$15,000 of its regular allocation over its head to make sure the members "behave." Who's to say the SA will behave? Who's watching over its shoulder?

PB critics charged that it was making unwise decisions about co-sponsorships, being too political. If anyone knows anything about being political, it's the folks in the SA — the last place that co-sponsorship decisions should be made. That's like putting Exxon in charge of a global environmental clean-up.

The senate insisted on turning its back to PB supporters. Greeks, The Residence Hall Association, GW CAN, minority and international student groups — verses a few power-hungry campaign brokers such as the College Democrats and College Republicans — all testified they are satisfied with the way PB has handled co-sponsorships. The senate just refused to listen.

Hey guys, we said we wanted an active SA next year, not destructive one.

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GW: the bonfire of the insanities

It's near impossible to sit down in front of a computer terminal and spill one's guts about the last four years, one of which was the toughest of your life. However...

To many, I am the walking source of all evil that exists on this campus. It is maddening to think that by trying your hardest to do what you feel is best for GW — providing a source of information, serving as a watchdog and providing a platform for the exchanging of ideas — one can be despised and feared, mostly by people who don't even know you. Many get confused, thinking the staff of the Hatchet is responsible for what has taken place just because we report the facts.

For example, I look towards the death of a GW student which occurred earlier this semester. This was the kind of story I've dreaded all year — nothing is tougher than reporting on a peer whose life ended. Frustratingly, we took heat from all sides when reporting this story. Instead of focusing on the grief surrounding the death of the student, the issue became the way we covered the story, not the loss of a life.

When we first ran a short, two paragraph piece with just the basic facts of his death, we were scolded for not

getting the information out. A member of the campus ministries said we screwed up, that running such a small story just based on the hospital report was "shitty journalism." According to her, we should have printed the rumors circulating about the death.

Later, after the initial grieving was over, people began to talk, and we got the story. This time, we were called insensitive by many students for investi-

place. This is a very hopeless and horrible feeling that your destiny is controlled by every individual out there. What is even more frustrating is that so many don't understand what a paper exists for.

We are not here only to recognize people for their noble (or semi-noble) acts, nor are we solely out to promote events or causes. News, remember?

This frustration leads to some questions about my future.

The end of my term makes me think back to a line in the final column of 1986-87 Editor-In-Chief Jim Clark. Clark wrote that his predecessor, Alan Cohen, told him that it will take six more months after the term ended for him to realize how much this job changed him. Maybe this is just an editor-in-chief thing, but these words hit home with me.

I'm not too sure who I'm going to be when this is all over. After living in the storm for 12 months, seeing up close all the ugly deformities of GW — be it those we cover or our critics — I wonder if my cynicism will continue A.H. (After Hatchet)? I bet it will.

Is that bad? No, because I've matured thanks to what I've been exposed to in this job. Sure, I still air-guitar and act

(See VANE, p.6)

Mark Vane

gating the death. According to them, we should have done a profile on the kid, telling what a great guy he was. This is a newspaper, not a news letter. If you want the candy-coated version of GW, read BY George! If you want the candy-coated version of life, stay at home locked in your room.

In the case of this story — just one of many — something happened to someone, somewhere, and as a news organization, it was our responsibility to cover it. After we picked it up, our coverage became the issue, not the event that took

Opinion

A Jersey kid takes gifts into Rice Krispies world

I was in a friend's room a couple weeks ago and saw a box of Rice Krispies. I realized how long it has been since I made Rice Krispie treats. "That's one good thing about graduating," I found myself saying. "I'll have time to make Rice Krispie treats."

This is a true story. Needless to say, I'm worried about both my mental health and my future. Life beyond GW looks awfully vacuous.

Not that Rice Krispies are evil or anything, but it's pretty pathetic when one is depending on them for recreation. It hardly stacks up against catching a movie at the Uptown (the movie theater I would want to be if I was going to be a movie theater), or walking among moonlit monuments or doing a play with a student-run theater group dumb enough to cast me.

This city and this university have spoiled and awakened a kid from suburban New Jersey. It's hard to leave and even harder to write about leaving. How to write a piece that encompasses four years? Impossible. The ride was so much better than any map would indicate.

So how, then, to even try? What do I write about? I asked Lynn Ribar, cute GW graduate and dream date. Write about "what you have now that you didn't have then," she advised. Good

advice, and she's not even an award-winning columnist.

What I had "then" seems forever ago. When I left Summit High School four years ago I knew more than I know now. The wonderful thing about suburban living was the certainty. I knew the rules: the people who wear black are dangerous, nihilistic outcasts, the ones in the pastels are preppy and popular and dedicated to inbreeding, the jocks are cooler than all of us and we're all supposed to be voting Republican. Things were simple then.

GW and its city shattered the white-bread borders of my thinking. Last fall I was standing in Leo's ordering a turkey sandwich. I looked around. A plethora of countries and religions and fashion statements abounded. I suddenly realized that if I had been swooped up out of Summit High and thrown down into Leo's five years ago I would have been hysterical with fear. Leo's would have been a terrifying experience for a kid who thought putting mayonnaise on a sandwich amounted to living it up.

All in all, though, Washington, D.C. didn't take too much getting used to. Washington is a user-friendly city so long as you aren't murdered. Worlds were opened up and I began to understand all those people who blabbed about their idyllic college days. Nobody

at Summit High ever made me read Virginia Woolf, Eudora Welty, Thornton Wilder or Toni Morrison. At GW I've studied philosophers whose names I couldn't pronounce four years ago. I know now that editorial writers shouldn't start sentences with "There are" or "This is" and that "very" is a very overused word.

A student is lucky to have a handful of good teachers in a lifetime. More than a dozen have lit up GW classrooms I've been in, which may be almost as miraculous as having parents who supported,

Christopher Moore

through financial and more important means, this whole endeavor.

Extracurricular activities were certainly central to giving me something I didn't have four years ago, including experience on a campus newspaper, as an editor and as a columnist. I'm grateful to Mark Vane for allowing me to play in his controversial sandbox and to Brian Reilly for adding needed touches of talent and class to these proceedings. Only after working here do I realize the many elements (production, business, layout, classified and, yes, good old

reporting) that go into putting out a newspaper. It's amazing this messy miracle happens twice a week. A gift from so many souls.

The journalism business, from where I sit, looks just as exciting as it did on "Lou Grant" (and, for that matter, Mark Vane bears a remarkable resemblance to Ed Asner). How lucky I am to have found my low-paying future. It was no easy path. Politics used to seem a far more interesting calling than journalism, but experiences with the College Democrats taught me the dangers of partisanship and the pettiness of political thinking. Bickering and backstabbing may be the mode of operation for many, but to me it's cozier here behind the computers with the others who dare to question, prod, annoy, amuse and write.

There's a lot of other stuff I have now that I didn't have then, stuff I got here or that developed at GW. Friendships with people who were strange enough to get along with me, even if it was only for a while. It may be the murder capital of the world, but D.C. makes me less afraid. Look around at all these weirdos and you know you can fit in. This is a place where you might as well be yourself and people might even appreciate it.

Probably pretty egotistical to take all this space to praise this place and the

oddities in it I love, but I'm self-centered enough to be grateful to those people and places generous enough to invent me. Life at GW made me realize how much I don't know and how much help I require.

Now comes the hard part. The leaving. I've survived enough pet deaths — and the GW community has been through enough of my moanings about pet deaths — for all of us to know the inevitability of change. The necessity of celebrating today's warm weather while it lasts has been driven home to me.

My father insists that you have to take a good time with you wherever you go. If that's true, then GW and D.C. have given me ammunition in the fight for a good, busy time. Because of what I've learned here I know what to look for wherever I go: a library with Welty stories, a restaurant with lasagna, a good newspaper and a friend with a sense of humor.

I'll let go of GW, but I'll take its lessons with me and always refuse to be bored.

Rice Krispies be damned. Full speed ahead.

Christopher Moore will be a reporter for The Madison Eagle in Madison, N.J.

Drugs, sex, racism and death — my happy life as a GW journalist

I just wish I had more time to make more mistakes. Every time I make a biggie, I think I'm more ready to make some real money. After all the ill-conceived judgments, sensationalizing, misquotes and typos, I'm prepared to enter the working world as a journalist destined for, not only more mistakes, but greater accomplishments.

I have angered hordes of Hatchet readers, especially those reading about themselves. This exceptional but expected honor was achieved by writing news stories that, in my view, were objective and fair. I don't enjoy writing stories that humiliate, hurt or embarrass, but I don't avoid the challenge of detailing malfeasance, malarkey or bureaucratic boondoggles in a keenly focused light.

I've been called heartless and vindictive by people who have never met me. I've been called worse by people who have, but that's not important here. It's possible to list in a few volumes of text all the things I've been called, but it would only make me miss the fond memories.

The greatest compliment a reporter can receive is to be thanked for writing a "fair" story by individuals on opposite ends of an issue. The second greatest is to be criticized for writing a "biased" story by individuals on opposite ends of an issue. The latter is more fun and more likely. Many here at GW don't like reading about themselves because they don't like acknowledging mistakes. I don't either, but admitting a mistake is like a stiff drink: it may shake you up at the outset, but when digested, you feel better.

I've gone from myopic optimist to

angry misanthrope to happy cynic in only a few years. Writing about drug dealers, sex in the restrooms, racism, rape and death makes one slightly jaded; but if it wasn't for my supportive friends at the Hatchet and beyond, and an occasional ocean of beer, I wouldn't be moving on as cocksure as I am. My philosophy is: you gotta keep your ego a little greater than your abilities. And: if you have the time and the money, have a drink. My friends and family know that and accept it. Thanks.

Of course, as has been said by none other than Ernest Hemingway: having a

Brian Reilly

built-in, shock-proof shit detector helps (but it's not doing me any good in this piece). I've seen loads of the stuff here at GW, sometimes I was even shocked; but all in all, shit and sun, the university, buffeted by its human components, doesn't smell that bad. It's a well-deodorized arm pit.

I'm happy to leave GW, and many others are happy to see me leave, my bank account and liver being the happiest. This sudden burst of gaiety is not brought on by animosity. During my brief tenure here at one of the greatest universities in Washington, D.C., I've learned that I do not regret the decision I made four years ago — a substantial compliment coming from such a cynic. Others may regret that I didn't opt for the seminary.

I'm ready to graduate because of the unqualified support of hundreds. The GW Journalism Department has provided the guidance, financial assistance and friendships that will enable me to someday be one of those journalists at The New York Times, The Washington Post or *Playboy Magazine* who the J professors can point to as an example of where a GW Journalism degree can take you.

The entire Hatchet staff: I won't thank them in print, I'll just buy them a beer. One beer and they can share it. No newsroom can be as fun and full of good, honest, dedicated, muckraking people who drink too much as this one. You gotta love 'em. You gotta want 'em.

And my friends: Four years of losing friends has enabled me to appreciate the ones I still have. My friends need to be human diapers because they put up with so much crap. I'm not going to thank you all in the Hatchet because you've heard me bitch, kibbitz and yammer uncontrollably about this paper's shortfalls and scoops, and endlessly boast about every parochial, insignificant story I covered and thought was an orgasmic Watergatan scandal.

And the Reilly gang: thanks for thinking of me when things at home were harder than they ever were and ever will be again.

And to all: the best is yet to come, for me, my peers and the university. Enjoy GW while you got it, but don't stop looking forward to what is yet to come.

Brian Reilly will continue to live, drink and learn as he always has.

The men I've had & other funny stories

It's an interesting experience becoming hated for attempting to tell the truth. An even harsher reality is how many different versions of truth you find you can come up with when sincerely searching for the single, hardcore, God awful one.

But in the realm of student journalism, when the politicians and newsmakers are the people you drink beer with, share gossip with, and even on occasion date, you find yourself constantly caught between the dilemma of wanting to be a

bad enough — and worse yet, get it into print — they'll go to all sorts of ugly extremes.

Within the last four years of being a Hatcheteer, I've said "goodbye" to an Elliott administration seemingly more interested in real estate than free press, and "hello" to a Trachtenberg administration that at first seemed more interested in pocketing the press than much of anything else. At first they didn't succeed, but, you know how the saying goes.

The "media management," as Political Communications majors like to call it, that has gone on this year has been pathetic, and sometimes unavoidable. It's a nasty cycle all in all, and it's hard to point fingers or lay blame when the entire relationship seems all too shady. But in lieu of the Trachtenberg administration's techniques, future Hatcheteers may want to keep an eye on their newslists as well as their egos for excess "parkay."

The word "future" has been a key one hanging around my head for the past months, but I feel total security knowing The Hatchet's future will be under the command of Patrice Sonberg, my friend and perhaps youngest mentor; so, the bunnies had the last word after all. And to the next crew: Mansard, Teddy, Jim, Ali, Farface, Dave and Rachel, just remember this singsong phrase and you'll be all set ... "Yes Ms. Sonberg."

While the memories of my past year of News Editorship still linger (See MESSNER, p.6)

Kristi Messner

professional and just an "average student." So when the black and white turns to mud, and your "friends" are caught in the quicksand, truth is usually the last thing people want to uncover. And the journey back to finding the clean core of a good friendship can be one many choose not to face. That has, perhaps, been the hardest of all truths to uncover.

However, the main lesson here is that everything's relevant. The game we've played in college for the past four years is just a Monopoly version of the one played out in professional arenas. And sometimes, even at GW, the twain do meet.

For example, if someone seemingly powerful and important wants you to believe their version of truth

Opinion

A photo editor faces his first fearless Labor Day

For as long as I can remember, the year has always started in September. That fact never struck me as strange before, but that will soon change. In short, knowing that my structured education will be over as of May 8 has been a tremendous eye-opener.

School, after all, is something I have never been without. In fact, the summer after sophomore year is my only time at GW that I wasn't taking classes. What am I going to do with all this extra time? I could start drinking in excess again...

Looking back at the year, unlike many of my Hatchet compadres, photo editor is not a position prone to making people hate you or pouring beer on your head. (That is unless you are one of my compadres, because photo editor is by far the best paid job on the staff, as it requires such extensive training.) While I did get my share of stares when taking

pictures at various fraternity parties, that was about the extent of the intimidation attempts.

In some ways, that fact is disappointing. After all, half the fun in working for news publications is the unfounded fear you can unintentionally instill in people for no apparent reason. If people have done nothing wrong, they have nothing to worry about. In front of a newspaper's camera, though, people naturally get nervous, except for President Trachtenberg. This nervous reaction is actually a rather amusing phenomenon.

In terms of the actual shooting, being detached from the subject is an integral characteristic for a photographer. This is difficult at first; you find yourself using your zoom lens far too extended, far too often — "I mean I don't want to offend anyone... do I?" Then one day you notice, elatedly, that some embarrassed

administrator's face is taking up the whole frame of your 28mm wide angle lens as he comes clean, Jimmy Swaggart-style, about his relationship with Twinkie The Kid. This is obviously

John Spezzano

not good news for the administrator, but it is great news for you because you have done what years of education has taught you.

From the first time with the ABCs, to that first soccer game, to that first date, to that first term paper, to that first

comparative critique. Notice the pattern? There is *always* a first time, and when you've done something once it's easy from then on. Education gives you the confidence to make that first attempt at anything. The next step is always up.

I'd like to thank all of the friends I've made here for the four years of great times. College has been the most unforgettable experience of my life yet.

To everyone in the Journalism Department: thanks for the schoolin'. See you Sunday, Puff.

Hatchet Staff: The Main Vane, leg scratching Reilly, last minute Messnaah!, D!, Z Man — I have learned a lot, and enjoyed myself while at it. Thanks so much.

Brancher, Dev, Boz, Bri, Johnny B., I can't imagine college memories, or upcoming years, without you guys.

My newest bestest buddies: Andy, Steve, Samer, Luis and Todd, sorry I've been the invisible man this semester, but I'm certain you understand.

Naturally last and most importantly, my parents. Thanks for putting up with everything from the entire first semester (way back in '86) to the last semester's hair, I appreciate it more than you'll ever know. To my brother, Frank, I'm mostly glad we don't beat the crap out of each other anymore. Now that you're in the Army you might actually land one or two on me. (Yeah right.)

Well, this is it, my college career is over and it's time for some new firsts. Best of luck to everyone in their coming endeavors, and please keep me informed of your moves... that is, if I know you.

John Spezzano is going to graduate and get a haircut.

(VANE, continued from p.4)

like a four-year-old and throw phone books across the room when I'm angry, yet the maturity I've found comes from the exposure to reality I've received from covering the news at GW.

Racism, stupidity, rape, death, inefficiency, homophobia, crime, excessive politicking — these things come across my desk every day, right here on the planet GW. These things can't be seen in classes, nor by coming to college and sitting in a frat house or student government office. The Hatchet is as real world as you can get at GW — maybe that's why some hate it so much.

However, with all the anger I have for GW, I still look at it very fondly. The problems are there, but it is a place with good things, especially some fine people. Hell, without GW I wouldn't have had the opportunity to grow as much as I have since I moved into room 707 of Everglades Hall in August of 1986. I also must hail GW because without the institution, I wouldn't have had the chance to meet so many of you:

First, to my friends and allies. With out you I couldn't have made it through this year. You don't realize how a simple "good issue today" or "your right" can uplift me when I'm down. For this simple favor, I extend you my loyalist thanks.

To my older friends — Jake Dow, Kev, Bernie and Gidley — sorry I wasn't around as much this year, but I hope this won't damage our friendship. You guys are the college friends you keep forever.

I also must thank those who hated me, swore at me, hit me, quit on me, lied to me and even poured beer on me. You are the people who made this job all worthwhile. Even with your shit, I still made

it, and did it well I might add. Without your presence, the year would have been easier, yet not as sweet. I was hit, but I didn't go down — I'm still standing. I end my term as editor-in-chief completely content, fulfilled. I won, you lost.

Other thank yous must go to my staff. How you put up with me, I don't know, yet I hope you realize our accomplishments. It may have been high strung and tense, but that's what journalism is all about. While you may curse me in the future, I hope you see the paper was more professional and influential than it was in recent years. To everyone at the Hatchet — congratulations.

I am confident the paper will be in fine hands next year. Patrice Sonberg will take the Hatchet even farther than we did this year. Considering what I've seen so far with the new GWUSA, she will have plenty to work with. Give 'em hell next year, Patrice.

Rich Zack must also be applauded for his work first semester, for he played my foil to a excellent degree. I just hope he can put up with my disgusting habits when we live together after graduation.

The staff people I will miss most next year are Brian Reilly and Chris Moore. Brian is the one person here at GW who has the love for journalism that I do, and equal ability to have the momentarily loss of sanity. I hope we can work together in the future, because I wouldn't want him competing against me. Chris' love for the written word makes me respect him as much as I do. GW's loss is the Garden State's gain — I just hope he can get out of Jersey soon.

To Kristi Messner, I'm looking forward to just being your friend again, not your boss. Kudos to the rest of the staff — Mansard, Weber (especially

for the velvet Elvis), Ted, Rachel, Jim, Ali, Jeff, Spezzano, Terry, Bill, Sharon, Cathy, Scott and the rest of the production and business staff. Steve, Marian, and our MVP, Zama Cook — many thanks.

I also must thank the journalism department, especially Puff, who I will always see as my mentor. Many of his maxims I use everyday, and I'm sure that will continue for years to come. I will make you proud.

To my parents — like it or not, I've found my calling in journalism. Although it's not your idea of a real profession, it's my choice, that's what really matters. You don't have to like it, just respect it. By the way, thanks for the education.

Lastly, to Ana, who I couldn't have made it through this year without. You are the only constant in my life. The best thing about this job ending is gaining the free time I will have to spend with you.

Wow, this is it. By the time this is read, I'll be closer to the rest of my life than to the Hatchet. Now I'm cast into the great void, where I may not have another long vacation for 43 years.

How then should I end my stay at GW? Well, with regards to the King, only this seems appropriate...

"... Yes there were times, I'm sure you knew, when I bit off more than I could chew. But through it all, when there was doubt, I ate it up, and spit it out. I faced it all, and I stood tall, and did it my way..."

See ya.

Mark Vane will be coming soon to a theater near you.

(MESSNER, continued from p.5)

among fresh ones of this year of *Capitol Class*, the outstanding people I've had the opportunity to stand by, cut down, grow and debate with or walk away from deserve to be recognized. Good lessons or bad, from all of you I learned.

To my teachers... Dean of Students Gail Hanson — if you're leaving, I'm leaving. A more wonderful and complete mentor I couldn't have wished for, and your continued guidance, friendship and support will be always remembered and reciprocated.

Thank you Jarol Manheim, Puff, John M. Reed and others, who's dedication to excellence and commitment to their professions will continue to inspire me long after other lessons have been forgotten.

To my Hatcheteers... Dear Mark — what can I say except that it's been hell working for you, but this you know. I tell you everyday. And if the roles were reversed, you'd probably have a similar complaint. So, cheers — and may your ink never run dry.

Hatchet bunnies unite. We disbanded one by one, but I'm glad one day you'll all be back. The trials, tribulations and great times won't fade away.

Brian and Chris — I believe you were fabulous writers at birth. I'll miss you because you've always seemed to make the rough times a little easier, and always helped to let me laugh even when it hurt. Dear old friend Spaz — just lookin' at you makes life better.

To all my friends. My apologies for putting my work before you, and talking campus politics when you'd rather have been in a coma. It's all Mr. Liberal's fault. But hey babe — what a fault.

Matthew, there are no words — and that I've never written. Except maybe for *psychochicken*.

Andrea, you'll never be that far away from me no matter where you go. Chrissy on the Brink of Disaster — you're one of the greatest, truest people I've ever met, and please forgive for all the "coffee" that we never got to drink together.

For all the fourth floor groupies, and you can't deny it, "Tequila!" That sums it up. Even you Jon, I'll now admit it in print — I'll miss "relating" to you. Dearest Fordo, hey sweetiepie, chin up and stay away from that stripper joint in Peekskill — remember what happened to Hart?

To my old-timer buddies from the 'Houn and 'Glades. Where did time go guys? This is where the mushiness gets more like high school senior paragraph — I hate this part. But you're all wonderful, already been missed too much and you all know who you are — or should, if you even read down this far.

But finally, and firstly, my ultimate thanks and love to those who whipped me into me. (This is really mushy, so for those of you who cried the last time you saw *Bambi*, beware.)

My first editor, the Colonel, stayed up late teaching me what a good sentence on paper actually looked like, and his commitment and adoration for family and professionalism I could only hope one day to be able to teach on.

Until recently, I never realized who's voice makes my conscience speak. And although at times I don't want to listen to it, and even times it's gotten me into a bit of trouble, it's kept me safe. I realize how much you, mom, are with me every second.

Mentors Susan, Kim and Tony take heart. I'm out of space. And this is about to drip off the page. But we already know without words what I have to say.

My GW days are numbered, but the memories, times and friendships have made the trip worth taking again. Can't I have another roundtrip ticket? Wait. Hold on. Second thought. I'm out of here.

And if Mark Vane can end with Elvis, I can end with Bob. Everyone sing... "Thanks, for the memories."

Kristi Messner is the choice of a new generation.

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SA Senate approves Petramale's cabinet

by Anastasia Benshoff

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Student Association President-elect Frank Petramale's nominees for next year's executive cabinet were approved last night at the first SA Senate meeting.

Next year's cabinet — assuming their positions April 30 — includes: Amy Kurtz, vice president for Student Activities; Michael Manthei, vice president for judicial affairs; Asahiko "Alex" Mondori, vice president for financial affairs; Matthew Moog, vice president for student affairs; Stuart Ruderfer, vice president for academic affairs and Karen Waite, vice president for public affairs.

"I have spent a lot of time interviewing both undergraduate and graduate candidates for these cabinet positions, and I think we have a sharp team on board," Petramale said. "Presently, we are in the process of evaluating goals and setting the agenda for the upcoming year."

Kurtz, a junior who has served as an Adams Hall Resident Assistant for two years, said in a press release that she hopes to further improve the success of campus programs next year and make the student escort program a University-wide priority, enabling it to become a resource used on a daily basis by students.

Manthei, a second year law student,

said his priorities will include more SA involvement in lobbying efforts on Capitol Hill and further growth of the Student Advocate Service.

Graduate student Mondori hopes to simplify Expenditure Approval Forms for student groups and use the recently proposed SA newsletter to focus on University financial policies. "All students need to know where there money is going," he said.

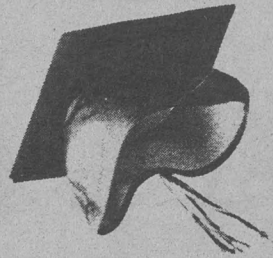
Moog, a sophomore and current SA office manager, said he aims to create increased diversity on campus. "I want to incorporate international students, minorities and transfers more into the campus. I'm looking for exposure of all the different facets of GW," he said.

Sophomore Ruderfer's agenda includes improving academic services, advising and evaluations, while also building student-faculty relations.

Waite, a junior who has been involved in GW's College Democrats, said she hopes to implement a newsletter detailing the SA's activities and services. "My goal is to promote increased communication between the students and the SA," she said.

"Frank has picked a well qualified cabinet that comes from all aspects of campus," SA Executive Vice President-elect Dave Parker said. "The students should get excellent representation next year."

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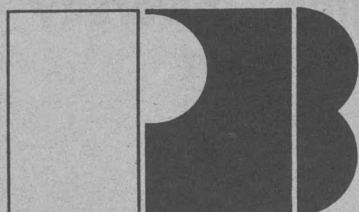
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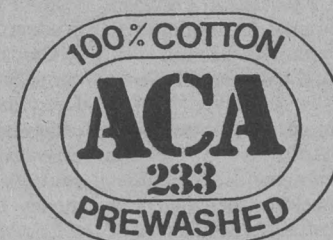


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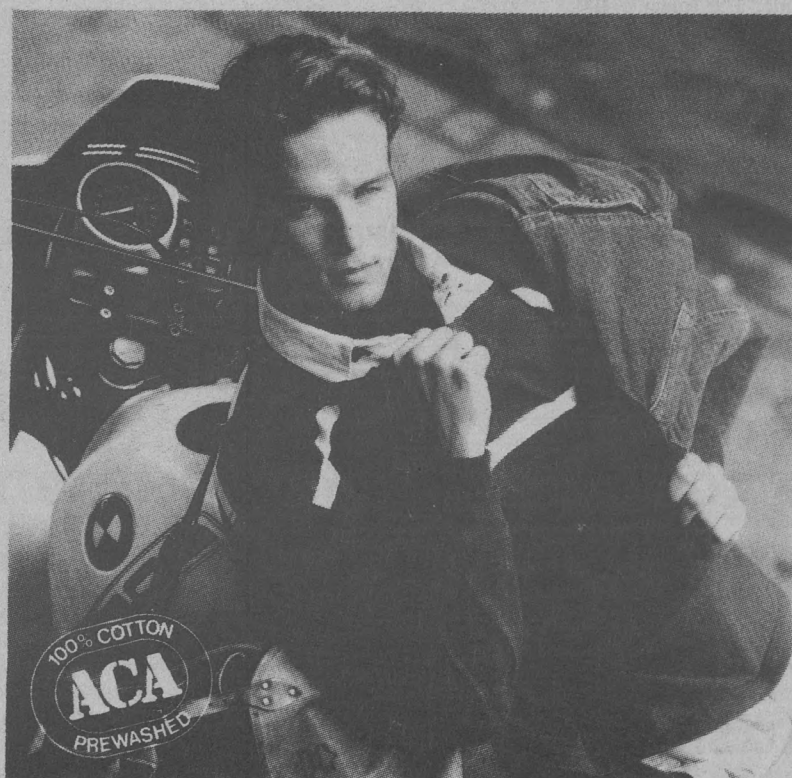
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Security continues mail investigation

by Lisa Leiter
Hatchet Staff Writer

A joint investigation by University Police and the U.S. Postal Service into student complaints of mail theft is continuing, although there have been no additional reports of missing mail since last Wednesday.

"I would just as well have the stealing of mail stop than have to continue the investigation," University Police Inspector J.D. Harwell said.

Regardless of whether or not University Police continues to receive complaints, Harwell said security will proceed with the investigation throughout the semester, noting that no suspects have been apprehended as the result of the investigation this year.

Harwell said the article in last Thursday's GW Hatchet "could have easily affected" the actions of GW employees in halting the thefts.

As part of the ongoing crackdown, security and the Postal Service are implementing several types of tests to insure that mail is being received by residents, he added.

The tests are not in conjunction with the random checks conducted by GW's Assistant Treasurer for Business Affairs Donald Runyon, who oversees campus

mail. Runyon said he does tests once a month to determine how effectively mail is delivered.

Security Director Curtis Goode said yesterday no details were available as to criminal charges or disciplinary action taken against mail service employees in past years.

"This academic year, no criminal charges have been made against any mail service employees," Goode said, but he would not comment on the current investigation.

Runyon said GW aims to hire qualified employees, but the selection process and security check is no more extensive than other University workers. In the past, Runyon added, mail employees have been fired for falsifying applications.

Runyon said he is not specifically aware of where the mail problem is because so many people handle the mail and "there are so many chances for something to go wrong."

Adams Hall Resident Director Joe Edmunson said the mail problem is concentrated in Adams and Strong halls. Adams Resident Assistant Amy Kurtz said "numerous" students did not receive cards which were sent with money this year.

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A LOOK BACK...

A review of 1989-90: image, Kuester and controversy

In retrospect, a condensed look at the good, the bad and the ugly of George Washington University this year

by Rachel H. Pollack

Problems with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's image and GW men's basketball coach John Kuester's coaching skills, an emphasis on security, more campus concerts, Greek events and the possible shaky makeup of the upcoming freshmen class were all given as examples last year of the direction GW was heading.

A look back at the year's events shows the truth of some of these predictions, but the only constants in 1989-90 have been controversy and change. It's been a year of less talk and more action by students and administrators. While ushering out the 80s, GW had a rebirth of activism and awareness this year which may be a hint of things to come.

Attempts at a new image for GW were furthered, beginning with the implementation of the new name-only logo and a change of GWUSA's name to the Student Association. SARP became Colonial Inauguration, SOS became the Colonial Cabinet and a slew of new, glossy, upbeat publications like *By George!* were created to bring the school's look up to date.

Trachtenberg's relationship with the University community was also worked on throughout the year with mixed results. He spent a night in a Thurston Hall dorm room and held two town meetings to answer student concerns directly. Unfortunately, these face-to-face meetings did not drastically change students' view of him as abrasive and less than wonderful.

Men's basketball coach John Kues-

ter finally had his contract bought out by the University during spring break after he brought his from last in the NCAA to a still-mediocre 14-17 record. Fortunately, the GW men's soccer team made it to the second round of the Division I NCAA tournament, keeping the school respectable. The Smith Center got into national news by hosting the Virginia Slims tennis tournament the year it was condemned as "blood money" by the secretary of Health and Human Services.

Security seemed to have more and bigger problems to deal with this year. A former GW student sued the school after being the victim of an attempted rape in the Academic Center two years ago. Sex and other illicit activities were found in the Marvin Center bathrooms and a freshman was found with a large amount of cocaine in his residence hall room with the intent to sell. Meanwhile, a freshman died needlessly in an alcohol-related incident.

As predicted the housing shortage became real in September when, despite Thurston Hall room capacity increases, students still had to be housed at The Inn at Foggy Bottom for up to a month. A solution seemed imminent with the acquisition of the Virginian, a Rosslyn apartment building, but the deal fell through only days before all-hall lottery.

Other events of the year were new chapters to age-old stories. The phone-in registration process, for example, was made nearly bug-free by Fall 1990 preregistration. Gone were the thousands-long lines for adds and drops which appeared last fall, and complicated encumbrance and purging procedures



Blues great B.B. King was brought here, but PB's funds are now threatened.

were clarified. The Gelman Library fee remains, however, and is still voluntary only for those who read the fine print.

The Office of Campus Life was revamped with five new managers and new policies for student groups and events. The changes were not always appreciated by those who liked the old ways. One result of the reorganization was stricter controls on alcohol at university events. Other newly filled University positions include Robert Kenny, who was made Dean of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, and Walter Bortz, named GW Vice President for Information and Administrative Services. Leaving GW after a spring sabbatical and more than 20 years of service is Dean of Students Gail Short Hansen.

The Student Association approached some big issues, most notably the vetoed idea of a student court. Academic Evaluations had some problems, Homecoming was reestablished as a GW tradition, and SA President John David Morris declared the SA was "serving the greatest University in the World." The election season passed with only minor rules problems, most involving the National Law Center's senate seats. Frank Petramale beat Keith Pettigrew by 43 votes for the presidency, while Dave Parker ran away with the Executive Vice President's spot.

One of the new issues in the forefront of local and university news was recycling. Students for Environmental Action — formerly Student Recycling Initiative — protested and petitioned to get an alternative to styrofoam offered in Marriott service areas. They also kept in contact with the administration to remind them of the new District recycling laws. Newspaper and office paper bins were installed in campus housing and are gradually being put in other University buildings.

Speakers and guests of the University

were also the subjects of controversy this year. South Korean President Roh Tae Woo was awarded an honorary degree, to the disgruntlement of several GW professors. Former Senator Lowell Weiker taught a class on health care in the U.S. and simultaneously began to run for governor of Connecticut. Sharon Pratt-Dixon and Dave Clarke, two D.C. mayoral candidates, spoke here, as did Supreme Court Associate Justice Anthony Kennedy, Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, former presidential candidate George McGovern and former House Speaker Jim Wright.

Race relations were damaged when D.C. Publisher William Regardie was offered an award by the School of Government and Business Administration's alumni association. The ceremony was postponed because of charges that Regardie is racist. After several interchanges among the Black People's Union, the administration and SGBA, Regardie came to campus to confront his accusers and blame much of the controversy on the Unification Church.

Homosexual issues were bigger than race issues in campus conflict this year. An article by Allyn Matlack in the GW College Republican Observer caused outrage across the school by its anti-gay stance. A speech soon afterwards by the avowed anti-gay congressman William Dannemeyer (R-Fla.) to the GW Young Americans for Freedom was protested by more than 70 people. In response, the GW Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance held a Gay Awareness Week and brought Representative Barney Frank (D-Mass.), the subject of Matlack's article, to campus.

GW students participated in local and national rallies this year, including ACT-UP for AIDS awareness, the Housing Now march, the NOW/NARAL Abortion Rights rally, the March for Democracy in China, and the recent

Earth Day rally. On campus, 300 NLC students rallied in front of Rice Hall to protest their 13 percent tuition increase, succeeding in getting three University vice presidents into Lisner Auditorium to hear them.

The GW Hatchet made news for itself by including a free condom in every copy of an issue with a "Risky Business" pull-out on AIDS.

Some examples of good things which occurred this year are worth noting. Fifteen new endowed professorships were created to bring distinguished faculty to the campus. After a funding crunch, the International Student Office was allocated more money to keep up with their increased demand in midyear. GW employee benefits were updated, and a new health plan was implemented.

Campus concerts increased in size and quantity. The year began with the Hoodoo Gurus in the Marvin Center and will end with Sinéad O'Connor sold out in the Smith Center, but in between there were The B-52s, Red Hot Chili Peppers and blues legend B.B. King.

The Greek system grew in 1989-90 with the addition of Delta Gamma and Alpha Theta Beta sororities and the long-awaited acceptance of Pi Kappa Alpha into the Interfraternity Council. An alcohol-free Greek Week and a new community service program providing monkeys to paraplegics are two of the many Greek-related events of the year.

The Multicultural Student Services Center celebrated the 20th anniversary of the EOP program and the second annual Valerie Epps Day. GW also broke the ground for a new campus in Loudoun County, Va., the University's first permanent home outside of the district.

All in all it's been a hectic year, but it's not over yet. There are finals, then graduation, then the next chapter of GW history will begin.



Kuester waves goodbye

photo by Jeremy Azif

...A LOOK AHEAD

One step beyond: big changes predicted for 1990-91

Trachtenberg will keep shuffling the deck

by Patrice Sonberg

As the first semester of the 90s draws to a close, it comes time to take a look ahead. Next year promises to be one of both change and results as we will get a clearer picture of President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's new and improved GW.

The turnover in the administration will continue as GW veterans become scarce and Trachtenberg brings in more of his own, creating a centralized University. Replacing Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson and Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl, to name a few, will be a true test of Trachtenberg's commitment to recruiting the best and competing with topnotch universities. All areas of the University will feel a void due to Hanson's absence, and we'll see a restructuring of the administration.

The rewards of the Office of Admissions' emphasis on marketing the University will be seen next year, bringing a higher caliber of students, many who will receive academic-based financial aid and scholarships. Hopefully, the best will attract more of the best, and we will see improved SAT and class rankings from next year's applicants.

However, the number of college applicants are down nationwide, and GW is no exception. This means the University must promote itself that much more in order to compete with reputable institutions for the best students. On the up side, though, a smaller freshmen class next year will cut down on overcrowding in both the residence halls and classrooms.

Hopefully, style won't override substance next year. The new Colonial

theme is ringing all over campus with Colonial Inauguration and the Colonial Cabinet replacing SARP. The transformation could have tremendous effects on our new frosh, as long as coordinators remember that this is a university, not a playground.

If students don't see some of the tuition hike in action next year, they may begin to take their business elsewhere. For starters, the University will be forced to revamp our beloved Melvin Gelman Library. The money is there, and next year we will see the beginnings of Gelman's makeover. The new computer resources will add a technical flare, but without the books, the entire project is useless.

On a more day-to-day basis, students will feel the effects of a growing and improving faculty. The 15 new endowed professorships will elevate the GW name, making it more reputable not only in the Washington, but nationwide. Also look for another increase in faculty salaries as GW finally recognizes every

More than the name of the School of Government and Business Administration will change next year as the school's structure is revamped. Also, see the School of Education and Human Development restructure its undergraduate program, adding a masters degree to the curriculum.

Relations with the district and its new mayor will have a major impact on the University next year. Look for GW's Community Action Network to continue leading the efforts for positive community involvement. Hopefully the administration will lend their support and realize what a valuable asset the



Petramale, encouraging law school tuition protesters, will be hunting for an agenda next year.

photo by The Cherry Tree

volunteers are to both the University and the community.

The administration is striving towards a multicultural GW, and the biggest steps yet will be taken next year as we will see necessary higher minority enrollment. With the D.C. Scholars program and advances in the Educational Opportunities Program and the Multicultural Student Services Center, minority students will become equal partners in the campus as a whole.

The University will utilize Washington's resources to a greater extent next year as the new federal co-op grant will finally enable students to use Washington as their classroom, mixing textbooks with hands-on experience.

A new breeze is blowing in the Athletic Department. With the replacement of basketball coach John Kuester comes a fresh start and new outlook for both the players and fans. The baseball and

soccer field will bring students out to the games, possibly filling the void in school spirit and instilling a greater sense of pride in the athletes. The University has made a commitment to improving athletics — look for some of our teams making it even bigger next year.

We'll see a lot of the same in next year's GW Student Association led by Frank Petramale. Lacking a specific platform, hopefully Petramale's administration will choose the obvious option of championing student's rights. The new SA co-sponsorship committee has a lot to learn, and hopefully it won't be at student organizations' expense. Look for a lot of under the table bargaining and back room politicking in next year's SA.

The Program Board will continue and maybe even win its fight for financial autonomy.

Look for the National Law Center to continue its battle over tuition hikes, and possibly unite with the undergraduates to combine their resources.

We'll see an interesting twist in Greek life as fraternities turn to a dry rush. Whether they can realistically carry this out remains to be seen, but regardless, their growth as well as visibility will continue to shine on campus.

Alcohol at campus events will most likely become a thing of the past as the number of legal drinkers on campus is scarce.

So where will we be at this time next year? Where will GW's chosen path lead to? Whatever the case may be, just remember — no matter who, what, where, when or how — look to The GW Hatchet to stay informed.



Students protested Dannemeyer's speech. Hopefully toleration of diversity will increase at GW.

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"We look forward to her completing her doctorate and moving in her career from strength to strength," he added.

Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster, who hired Hanson as an RA in 1969, is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Donnels said Hanson's resignation is "very sad for me because I've enjoyed a very close collegial relationship with (Hanson)."

Donnels, who was hired by Hanson from Gallaudet in 1978 to direct the

newly-created Disabled Student Services, added, "(Hanson) is unique — she spent all of her professional life here and poured all of her and love and energy into GW."

"The loss of (Hanson) is the loss of an institution. To replace her would take more than a person. There is an extra spirit that she has that goes beyond the job," she added.

GW Student Association President John David Morris said with Hanson's departure, "This University will suffer a serious loss." On a more personal level, he said, "Countless times she's listened to my problems and helped me find my direction in leadership."

When he learned of the resignation, Morris said, "All the wonderful things she has done for me and my peers

flashed before my eyes."

LeNorman Strong, director of the Office of Campus Life, said he was "very surprised" to hear of Hanson's decision. "I'm pleased for her," he added. "She'll be missed."

Hanson said she plans to stay in the area, as her husband is a partner in the law firm Beveridge and Diamond, and her son Christopher, 15, is in high school.

Hanson said her next job may not be in higher education. "Like everyone else in D.C., I might do some consulting work."

Hanson was awarded The George Washington Award for outstanding contributions to the University community in 1985 and is involved in several professional organizations.

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"Certain members came up and told people which way to vote," Saluja said. "I got a lot of threats . . . they were telling me my integrity was in jeopardy. I was told I wasn't serving my constituencies by not voting for the Stohler amendment."

"CDs and CRs told me they were disappointed in my judgment but I'd rather not say who. I didn't appreciate the lobbying going on in senate chambers."

Saluja said he did not think anyone came out openly and said they would not endorse a candidate, "but I think a lot of people took it that way."

"I don't know how else in five minutes three or four senators could change their opinions."

Following the recess, a new amendment was proposed which slightly modified Stohler's original amendment. This finance bill passed 10-9.

CD President-elect Jon Altenberg denies any lobbying on CD's part. "Nothing was ever insinuated about (endorsements)," he said. "No one ever threatened anything."

"We have no way of promising positions for next year," he said. "That's just stupid that people are worried about that now. We don't even know who's running next year."

CCAS Senator Sonny Abbasi denounced the claim that outside lobbying was a key in the bill's passing. "It passed through the senate because members realized they made a mistake," Abbasi said. "They rescinded because they realized it was in the best interest of all students. It was the just thing to do."

Abbasi said he did not see any CDs or CRs approach senators, claiming it was himself, Stohler and Chick who did all the lobbying.

Finance committee Senate-aid Scott Adams felt SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker acted inappropriate. "I thought Parker totally manipulated the proceedings," he said. "The proceedings were dominated by Parker."

After the Stohler amendment passed, the senate called an executive session and later called back in non-senators.

The newly amended finance bill was then voted on and rejected 13-7, only to be accepted minutes later by the senate 12-8 with new amendments added by Chick and Bernstein.

The amendment to postpone final decision on the finance bill, sponsored by Columbian College Senator Peter Bernstein, looms large, according to CCAS Senator Jon McCormick. "I think there will be a much better proposal for next fall," he said. "People are pretty confident that the senate will come out with a proposal advantageous for both groups."

Bernstein said it was necessary to pass the proposal last night because otherwise no plan would be decided upon. "It's the best working solution we have," Bernstein said. "In case we can't come up with something over the summer, at least we will have something to work with next fall."

"All these groups are setting their programs now."

The finance bill was also amended early in the evening to increase the Muslim Student Association's fund allocation from \$880 to \$1,400.

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Capital Entertainment



Artists speak out for environment Stipe, Marley, Bragg & others play at Earth Day concert

by Ali Sacash

"It's a sad situation when members of the entertainment industry have to draw attention to a problem like this," R.E.M.'s lead singer Michael Stipe said at this past weekend's concert for the environment at Merriweather Post Pavilion.

They came on their own accord (and expense) to speak out about the environment in order to raise social consciousness and awareness through their music. The all-encompassing lineup included 10,000 Maniacs, Billy Bragg, Indigo Girls, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Boogie Down Productions, Ziggy Marley & The Melody Makers, Jungle Brothers and The Fabulous Thunderbirds among others; and the sold-out crowd of 15,000 loved every minute of it despite the mud and rain that soaked the outdoor arena.

Throughout the day, intermittent with tightly-scheduled performances, the various artists pleased the crowd with selected songs usually having some significance to the Earth and pleased the press with opinions and quips about their own feelings regarding the new environmental awareness.

Dennis Hayes, chairman of Earth Day 1990 and renowned environmentalist, was on hand at the concert, calling the events of the past weekend a political, economic and social revolution. "This is not just an event," Hayes said, "It's a movement. This is the beginning of the green decade!"

Self-titled "professional folk singer," Michelle Shocked, flew in from Chicago just to attend the event. "Along with green consciousness, should come green politics," Shocked noted. She explained her theory that the environmental cause should have a swing vote in Congress. She said that if we get 60 people in the House of Representatives and 10 in the Senate, that were affiliated with only a Green Party, they could control the votes by only voting for policies that would not pollute the environment. "I'm pretty cynical towards the whole Earth Day right now, but it's a worthwhile thing," she said.

English singer/activist Billy Bragg was one of the most outspoken musicians at the concert. Bragg attacked capitalism and consumerism at every turn. During the press conference he pulled out one of his own packaged CDs, *Workers' Playtime* and systematically destroyed the familiar, over-packaged product explaining how even the record industry pollutes the environment with its fancy marketing tactics. "It's about time we get rid of these boxes. They are just a marketing ploy to get us to look at and buy things," he said. Bragg's performances of songs like "The Great Leap Forward" (accompanied by R.E.M. guitarist Peter Buck) and his *capella* rendition of the Communist anthem "Internationale" were testimonies to his beliefs in cutting back on rampant consumerism to solve trash problems. "It's probably been a long time since that song ('Internationale') was sung on the steps of the Capital," Bragg joked when he performed the anthem the following day on the Mall.

Rapper KRS-One from Boogie Down Productions, one of the four black acts at the show, stressed that education and intelligence is essential to saving the planet. "We have the technology to send humans into space, but we don't have the technology to save the Earth," he said. KRS-One also addressed the issue of inner-city black youth and the environment. "They have no environment to deal with. Their environment is the smog and the crack dealer sitting on the corner," he said. "What we have to do is to do songs that get to them, so that we can present these issues to them. Most of the shows that kids watch on TV should be doing this also."

Natalie Merchant, the Emily Dickinson-type singer for 10,000 Maniacs, drew plenty of cheers from the mostly white, middle-class crowd with the semi-political, semi-poetical songs "Poison in the Well," about groundwater contamination, "Gun Shy," "What's the Matter Here" and the hit single "Trouble Me."

Merchant, often hesitant and shy, said that her involvement with the environment stems from childhood projects. "I

was born in 1963, so I feel like I am the next generation," she said. "I come here today as a woman and a citizen of this planet . . . I hope the people in this country set up a 'people' party to put the environment first in the government." Merchant advocated introducing children to the environment. "Children, I think, have an innate sense of justice. They know when something is not right," she noted. "Get them away from the TV and into the woods or a garden. When is the last time you actually picked up plants or a piece of the Earth," she said as she revealed a handful of mud plastered onto her palm.

Southern music guru and vehement environmentalist Stipe joined both the Indigo Girls and 10,000 Maniacs onstage for some of the highlights of the concert. He performed a powerful duet of "Kid Fears" with the acoustical Indigo Girls and a heartfelt rendition of "Fall On Me," a song about acid rain, with Merchant. Stipe stressed awareness and education in combating environmental degradation. "There are so many small things we can do on a day-to-day basis . . ." he said. "The government, the policies and the industry, they aren't answering quick enough. The individual can make a difference. It's up to the people of the U.S., and the world, to make this change." When asked what is one simple thing a person can do to help save the environment, Stipe simply said, "Boycott Exxon."

Enigmatic reggae-descendant Ziggy Marley was the last act to perform Saturday night. The cold and tired crowd, however, danced up a storm to the popular beats of "Tomorrow People" and "Get Up, Stand Up" (from Ziggy's legendary father, Bob). In an interview, Marley talked about his native country in an affecting Jamaican accent (I'll try to write in the way he spoke because it was really cute). "We understand de importance of de Earth in Jamaica. In Jamaica, we grow de food, we eat de food, we don't throw much away," he said. "De Earth, she is our momma, we must learn to treat her with respect, because she be our momma and we must take care of her like we would our own momma."

Walking around in the exuberant, drunken crowd I began to feel a bit of dismay. Most of the kids seemed rowdy, content with only making creative bongos and socializing, despite the pamphlets distributed to educate the audience about specific environmental issues. At the end of the performance, however, during the song "Tomorrow People," Marley had the Melody Makers stop playing except for a lone bongo drum, and invited the crowd to sing the refrain in a collective *capella*. As the strains of the lyrics, "Tomorrow people where is your past? Tomorrow people, how long will it last?" echoed through the dark and damp forest, I was seized by a rush of hope. Perhaps, yes, we can do it. Together, by our own actions, we can make a positive difference for our planet and our posterity.

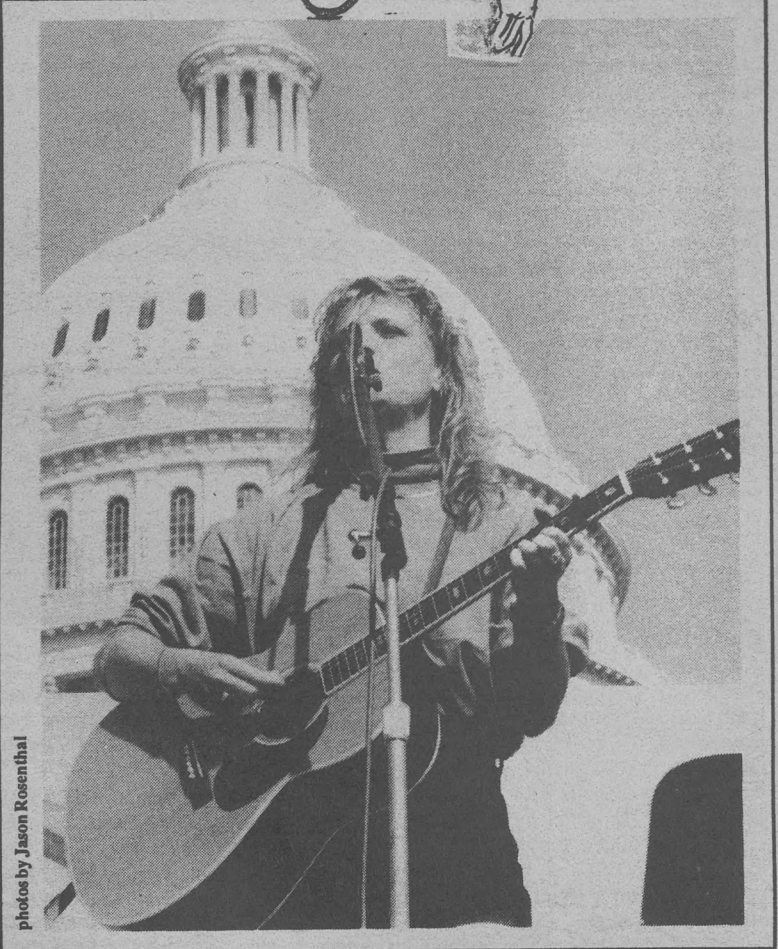


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Crybaby tearless due to smooth Waters

by Rachel Pollack

OK, *Crybaby* is stupid. But it's also really funny, and if you don't go in expecting anything more than a silly John Waters film, you won't be disappointed.

Waters follows his breakthrough hit, *Hairspray* — an affectionate take-off of the 60s dance contest movies — with a reminiscence of the great movies of the 50s. Johnny Depp plays a character like Elvis Presley in *Jailhouse Rock*, or is it James Dean in *Rebel Without a Cause*?

The wronged but righteous rebel he embodies in Wade "Crybaby" Walker is a combination of both superheroes. He's a stud who tears up when getting a polio shot, but also never drinks and drives, and always stops when a girl says "no." What a guy.

It's no wonder that the saintly Alison (Amy Locane) falls in love with him and decides that life would be better as a "drape," rather than as a "square." After all, both she and Crybaby are orphans, except that he has an affectionate extended family composed of punk rock dinosaur Iggy Pop, porn queen Traci Lords and *Hairspray*'s Rikki Lake, his perpetually pregnant sister, Pepper. Crybaby

and his family get to dance, sunbathe and hang out, while Alison must perform at a silly talent show at her grandmother's R.S.V.P. school of etiquette.

The conflict is straight out of *Grease* and *West Side Story*: the squares pick a fight with the drapes because Crybaby stole Alison away from them. The drapes go to jail and Alison is torn between her peers and the man she loves. I said it was silly, didn't I?

There's lots of singing (all dubbed, Locane's voice by the Betty Boop-ish Rachel Sweet), dancing, some old folks who are actually really cool and some young folks who aren't. And much like *Hairspray*, there are cameos by the semi-famous throughout the film, including the formerly-brainwashed Patty Hearst, 50s teen-dream Troy Donahue and Waters' favorite, Mink Stole, among others.

Crybaby is not as good a film as *Hairspray*, and is not even worthy of comparison to Waters' earlier works. It really is cute, though, in a goofy sort of way. Let's hope that if Waters keeps looking back, he'll not continue to make his films any shorter or any shallower, but rather maintain the humorous nostalgia from his most recent attempts.



Arts and Music

Poi Dog Pondering's unique, eclectic style comes to GW

by Daniel Schein

In Hawaiian, "poi-dog" is a mutt. As the name suggests, the eclectic band Poi Dog Pondering is a motley crew. While its music is derived from many diverse elements, Poi Dog Pondering's sound is both cohesive and accessible. I would readily categorize it as Texas-Hawaiian pop music.

"On the road we always get into arguments as to what we will play on the van's cassette player," bassist Ted Cho said. The band's differing sounds and influences include local acts from their home base, Austin, Texas, Johnny Cash, African pop, funk, classical, 70s rock and Hawaiian music. Lead singer/songwriter Frank Orrall said he enjoys listening to African pop, recommending *The Indestructible Beat of Soweto* and *Zulu Jive*.

Other talents include the group's violinist, who used to give classical violin lessons and played on some of John Cougar Mellencamp's albums. Louisiana-born trumpet player Dave Crawford adds a bit of jazz, while the band also uses a Dixieland-jazz banjo player and classical Hawaiian musician.

Describing the sound of Poi Dog Pondering is an almost futile exercise. A good starting point might be to list the instruments the seven musicians have taken on the road: banjo, recorder, tin whistle, bongos, bells, base drums, both electric and acoustic guitars, violin, mandolin, trumpet, trombone, accordion, various percussion things to bang upon (including a frying pan) and still other instruments.

Orrall started the band in Hawaii. In 1984, he began recording at home on a 4-track tape recorder and selling his tapes at local record stores. He soon

gathered friends together to play in an acoustic band. After several years, a few members came to the U.S. mainland and travelled around from college town to college town, playing on the streets and in coffee houses before settling in Austin. The loud instruments they

space for strands of mandolin and violin.

On stage, Orrall is lanky but graceful, orchestrating his entire body to create very expressive movements. He looks much like David Byrne in the Talking

in a coffee commercial. The lyrics are simple, but conjure up the sound and even taste of water. All in all, the common thread of the album is Orrall's lyricism, evoking the sensualness found in everyday life.

Sun" sound more contrived. According to Orrall, the band does much of the arranging as a group, each musician developing their own part. In an attempt to preserve the on stage tension, the two newer songs were recorded live in the studio, while the older, simpler songs were recorded one track at a time Orrall explained.

Poi Dog Pondering has recently released another new album, *Wishing Like a Mountain and Thinking Like the Sea*. The LP is about half new material and half the same stuff it has been doing in concert for awhile. The album is a compromise between their studio recording and the track-by-track approach they used initially.

The sound is markedly less Hawaiian and more Austin-influenced. What does that mean? Less tin whistles and less "supercamp extravaganza." A frantic pace has been replaced with a certain country ease. On the whole, *Wishing Like a Mountain and Thinking Like the Sea* is good, but not at all groundbreaking like the first album.

Poi Dog Pondering will be at Lisner Auditorium April 30 with folk singer Michelle Shocked. The band has made the transition from small, intimate venues to large theaters quite well, still encompassing rather spontaneous moments with the original set.

While the band is not afraid to experiment with different sounds or diverse elements, its sound is tight and still endearingly simple — these songs will hook you. Its wide range of styles, sensual lyrics and inventive percussion will keep you listening.

If you want to hear fresh, fun and exciting music, I suggest you listen to the two albums, and if you really want to dance, see them in concert.



Poi Dog Pondering coming to Lisner Auditorium on April 30.

use — whistles, accordions, horns and percussion instruments — were first employed in order to be heard over the din of traffic and street noise.

The different styles and instruments create an interesting tension between the band's members. Imagine the lead singer crouched on his knees, banging on a hubcap, while a trombone and a violin play in the background. The lineup is also different for each song, resulting in energetic dance music. While the rhythm section of percussion, bass and horns predominate, there is still

Heads concert movie, *Stop Making Sense*. "No doubt that was influential," Orrall said in an interview.

The band's self-titled major debut from 1989 included many different sounds, ranging from a slow country-influenced, "Fall Upon Me," to the rocking, "Wood Guitar," to the warped but soothing acoustic lullaby, "Falling."

According to Orrall, "Sound of Water," a song about lost love, was inspired by a Peruvian street band. The tune includes a high-pitched pan flute which reminds me of an Andean scene

While the nucleus of the band is Hawaiian, the most Hawaiian-sounding song on the album was written by the bassist Bruce Hughes, who is from Texas. The cut, featuring a banjo, reminded Orrall of a 1920's cartoon, "with 50 dancing cockroaches in hula skirts — a supercamp extravaganza," he said.

On the album, some of the earlier material sounds much simpler and controlled, despite the large size of the band. The horns and heavy guitars of "Wood Guitar" and "Circle Around the

Third Bass, Queen Latifah: bustin' out at Easter Jam

by Roman S. Ponos

It would be easy to say that the majority of the time, people at the Capital Centre last Friday night were waving their hands in the air, like they didn't care, but that of course, is an understatement. If you're a rap fan, and you sat home Friday night listening to the festivities on WPGC, then you know what you missed. The Easter Jam was a much touted and heavily publicized event as the list of rappers and guests grew longer and longer as the night wore on. Rarely were people sitting in their seats as the event staff security had a busy time keeping people out of both the aisles and near the backstage entrance.

Queen Latifah, looking quite fine, opened up the show with shortened versions of "Wrath of My Madness," "Ladies First" and "Come Into My House." Backed up by her dancers, the Safari Sisters, and DJ Mark the 45 King, her cool brand of dancehall-hip-house set the Capital Centre on its feet. Monie Love made a guest appearance during "Ladies First," and she and Latifah finished out her set with "Dance for Me," then quickly took off for the dressing rooms.

After a short break, with their orange and green banner taking up a good part of the stage, out came Third Bass, to an incredible reception. MC Search flew out of the wings with two other dancers, while Prime Minister Pete Nice sauntered on stage looking for all kinds of fresh in a black suit, carrying a cane. They broke into "Steppin' To the A.M." with DJ Richie Rich scratching up a vicious beat. MC Search then broke into a little dialogue with the crowd about how he didn't know anything about any white boys being on stage, while PM Pete Nice talked about dissing somebody by the name of Big Daddy backstage. They tore into their latest single off of their *Cactus Album*, "Brooklyn-Queens," much to the pleasure of the men in the audience, who understood the message of the song. The boys ended up with "Gas Face" and a guest appearance by Zeb Love X drove the crowd into a dancing rage. I saw Third Bass last summer at the new Ritz, when they opened up for De La Soul, and since then, their stage presence has improved tremendously, as they seem much more at ease with both themselves and the crowd.

Digital Underground came out next and started off with "Rhymin'

on the Funk." Humpty Hump and his posse started pulling out giant caricatured heads of other rappers, asking the crowd to identify them, then included the rappers' names into their rap. Digital Underground followed up with "Dooowhatchalike" and "The Humpty Dance." Unfortunately the sound system couldn't provide them with a low enough bass, so both songs did not come across that well, which didn't seem to matter to the rappers, who by this time had doused each other and the first few rows of people with popcorn and confetti. Like many other acts that night, they started throwing promotional pictures of themselves, which because of their proximity to the stage, only a handful of people walked away with these treasures, a set back to having a show of this nature in a huge arena.

The disputed headliner of the event, Big Daddy Kane, had an elaborate stage plan which included a curtain-sized banner, two tall side banners topped with crowns, and his throne, which had 20 steps leading up to his crowned-shaped chair. After being introduced by Heavy D, Big Daddy Kane came out to the screams of women in the audience. His unquestionable good looks and

slick moves impressed the crowd, and his raps were smooth but failed to capture the same intensity Third Bass had. Big Daddy Kane left the stage at one point and rappers Positive K and Dana Dane filled in with some excruciatingly boring raps. Big Daddy emerged soon after, out of the bottom of the stairs in a tub, including the bubbles, and then performed his hit song "Smooth Operator." On stage during his whole set were two giant body guards, which disappointed me because it proved that all Big Daddy was doing was grabbing his crotch during his show, an action that goes along with his lame raps.

The surprise of the evening was Biz Markie who was just bugging out all over the stage. He was, by far, the funniest looking and sounding rapper of the night. He opened up with a human beat box and had the whole Capital Centre chanting along with him "D.C.'s in the house," "Biz Markie's in the house" and "Biz is number one." Biz Markie acknowledged all of the crowd by showing his impeccable knowledge of the D.C. metropolitan area's geography. After some serious human beat boxes and a few parodies on The Fat Boys, he sang a heartfelt rendition of his hit "Just A Friend." When I first

heard the song on the radio, I didn't know if it was a joke or someone being quite mistaken about rap. The song itself is a brilliant look at a relationship, and Biz Markie proves that rap can not only laugh at itself, but put a humorous twist on serious subjects.

Kid N'Play introduced the next act, Whistle, a sad vocal group who covered songs found on any contemporary urban station today. Their moves were choreographed and their lip-synching was poor.

Troop was out next, and they did a great version of "Spread Your Wings." Unfortunately, both Troop and Whistle brought down the mood of the evening, because after three hours of rap, the fans were not into listening to too many love songs.

Pleasure, D.C.'s only all-female go-go group, finished out the show with a serious groove attack, full of bongo and drum fills. No matter how tired people were, like a true D.C. crowd, everybody got up to dance — up the stairs, into the halls and out to the parking lot.

Respect goes out to Queen Latifah, Third Bass and Biz Markie for bringing the D.C. scene some heavy rapping, cool grooves and "a funky beat."

Arts and Music



Ernest gets slammed in prison after saving Xmas and going to camp.

Jim Varney not quite as dumb as Ernest looks: know what I mean?

by David Beinstein

About 10 years and 2,000 commercials ago, actor Jim Varney was introduced to the world as Ernest P. (for power tools) Worrell. Since then, the Ernest character has turned into perhaps the biggest commercial gambit on both radio and TV, pushing everything from lowfat milk to four-wheel-drive Toyotas.

As if 16-hour work days weren't enough, Varney, with the help of Nashville advertising executive Jon Cherry, decided to take his trademark character to the next tier. The results: *Ernest Goes to Camp* (a 1987 Touchstone release grossing close to \$23 million), *Ernest Saves Christmas* and the Emmy Award winning Saturday morning TV series, "Hey Vern, It's Ernest," lauded by *Spin* magazine as "... the single most creative show on television today."

I had the opportunity to ask Varney a few questions recently. The interview was in a surprisingly formal setting for such an informal person — eating chicken with Bernaise sauce and raspberries with cream just didn't seem right. I was expecting him to pick up a chicken breast and begin filing down his teeth with a characteristically, "You know what I mean?" But I, as many do, mistook the man for the character. Varney, however, was quick to point out the distinction.

Ernest. To tell you the truth, it can get a little annoying, but generally, I really don't mind," he said.

How dumb is Ernest, I asked Varney.

He chuckled. "Well, we have what we call the dumb scale with Ernest. We go for broke in most cases. He's not shy; he tends to tip the dumb scale quite a bit," he said. "The thing that stands out in my mind as perhaps the dumbest was, a few years ago, in one commercial where Ernest came up with a concept that couldn't fail — bobbing for water. That was a 10!"

I always thought Ernest was just some guy you used to imitate in the third grade. I could picture Varney running up to his friends and saying, "Hey Vern, nice head, ya know what I mean?" And then he was 27 and sitting in some bar and a casting director saw him and said, "That Vern thing is just perfect. You've got to stop by the studio..." I was surprised to find out that Ernest didn't happen that way at all.

"No. As a matter of fact, Jon Cherry, my director has been responsible for the character since the beginning. I'm very fortunate he brought the character to me," Varney said.

How fortunate, I wondered?

"Well, let's just say I've got a string of small towns in Ohio. One that does absolutely nothing except make tires for my car," he noted.

Varney won a best actor award both his junior and senior years in high

school at the state drama festival in Kentucky. As he fixed his collar with mock pride, he said, "The only person in Kentucky to ever achieve that."

Varney said the most prodigious thing he ever did with his money was buying a DeLorean. "I had a friend custom blueprint one for me, with twin turbo exhausts," he said. "I can't really drive it though. It goes 200mph, and that wouldn't be legal."

Varney said he has some interest in serious, dramatic acting.

"I'm happy doing what I'm doing. I think if you can do comedy, then you can do tragedy."

According to Varney, he's not too concerned about people not taking him seriously.

"I believe the work will stand for itself. Audiences are hip. Robin Williams and I are friends. We used to do stand-up together in the early 80s. He's very funny, and a very talented actor. He didn't have any trouble crossing over. I believe this was his second Academy Award nomination for best actor."

Will *Ernest Goes to Jail* be another hit? Varney thinks so.

"It's the most expensive project we've ever done with the Ernest character," he said. "Not that's any indication, but we certainly put a lot of time into this movie, and I'm proud to say I think it's very stupid."

Ernest Goes to Jail is already in theaters, raking in the bucks. Ernest may be stupid, but it's apparent that Varney certainly isn't.

Spring Fling bands anything but 'generic'

by Jon Schuhl

There should not be a roof overhead at Spring Fling — the name screams "quad!" Say "Spring Fling" slow to yourself five times and you're bound to think about blue skies, sunshine, people in shorts and some good music to top it off.

Well, Spring Fling 1990 (the indoor-at-the-Smith-Center version) has come and gone and someone at the Program Board must have forgotten to clue the weather into their plans. But, thanks to what must have been hours and hours of planning, the PB left little else to chance as far as the mega-party was concerned.

Those who were scared away by the rain, and unfortunately there seemed to be plenty of you, missed a quite enjoyable and economical afternoon, highlighted by some stellar musical performances from unexpected artists.

The Royal Crescent Mob, hailing from Dayton, Ohio, was the featured band of the day, assaulting the stage right on time at 4 p.m. before a small, but appreciative, audience. The music begged for images of The Replacements with the driving guitar rhythms, enigmatic vocal cries and controlled irreverence of the band itself.

The rambunctious set was heavily tilted toward the material from the band's latest LP, *Spin the World*, but lead singer Dave Ellison found time to inject vocal samples from the likes of Digital Underground's, "The Humpty Dance" and Heavy D's, "Gyrlz They Love Me." The band's eclectic styles lent to the party atmosphere of the whole event, sending the intimate crowd down front into a frenzy every time the songs switched from rock to reggae, tinted pop and back again.

And speaking of eclectic, the day's first band was nothing if not that — it was one of the most exciting surprises of the day. If you were one of those folks who got to the Smith Center right

around 12:30 p.m., like this faithful Hatchet reporter, then consider yourself fortunate to have seen a truly exceptional local band, Frontier Theory.

The quartet is made up of the four Kelley brothers: Kevin — who writes lyrics for the band — on bass, guitarist Tim, Mike on vocals and Robert, a GW student, playing drums. Frontier Theory won the recent Rat Jam contest, qualifying it for the opening slot at Spring Fling and the chance to play their best for the GW student body.

And play it did. The band's own "Happily Ever After" stood out for its fascinating vocal turns and guitar moves, more memorable than what is commonly afforded to an indie band. Its western style cover of The Who's classic, "Pinball Wizard," also deserves mention for the sheer originality, and courage required, to cover an English rock band tune with a Johnny Cash voice. The band also played a tight acoustic set and contributed two worthy songs to the weekend's Earth Day theme.

The Kelley brothers make up a local band, but according to Robert and Mike, its status is quickly fading as it is looking to sign with a major label in the near future. Before that happens though, you'll have chances to catch it this Saturday at the 9:30 Club, and May 12 at d.c. space.

After that... well, this is a talented young band, and it does have a bright future ahead. My advice is to check it out now so you can brag to your friends later.

And so as Spring Fling 1990 fades off into the sunset, I can only wonder where the rest of the GW student body was last Saturday afternoon. A lot of you missed out on the whole event and fun that went with it. The PB put together an exceptional afternoon of cost-free entertainment that had everything, except maybe the sun.



Tim Kelley of Frontier Theory, a band going places. photo by Jeremy Aziz

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"The EMBA is designed for the general manager, the person who will run the entire organization," according to Robert Dyer, who will oversee the program as SGBA's associate dean for graduate business programs.

"The program will emphasize the corporate leadership role and should help managers enhance their organization's competitiveness in the global arena," he added.

Students must be sponsored by their employers and must have significant professional work experience, with at

least three years in management.

The program will run 22 months and consist of 45 credit-hours of formal academic training. Both in class academic sessions and residency periods will be used for instruction. The program will involve four regular semesters and three intensive four-day residency sessions in a retreat-type setting. Students will be divided into teams of five or six members to work on a required project for the duration of the program.

While some aspects of an MBA curriculum are used for the EMBA, courses are targeted to the unique demands of an executive audience. Classes will focus on discussion rather than lecture. Each semester, one core course and two supporting ones will focus on a specific theme, such as: the organizational environment; basic ingredients in executive leadership; decision making; integration of quantitative and qualitative

factors in organizational success; strategic management; public/private sector issues and interrelationships; managing a high technology enterprise; and global business strategies.

The residencies, held between semesters, will feature a distinguished speakers series. EMBA courses will be taught by senior GW faculty with significant experience in executive education and management development programs.

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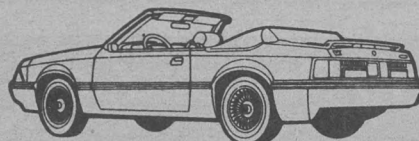
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the Red Lion.

Bennett said Friday's violation was the first problem the bar has had with the ABC.

"We've never had violation for underage (drinking) or anything else. I spoke to (an ABC representative) Monday and specifically asked him if there was anything else mentioned on the ticket — it only mentioned having no manager on duty," she said.

Bennett said the ABC investigator checked identification of all the bar patrons and found everyone of legal age.

"I guess since (the ABC) was hitting everyone in the area, there were no

exceptions. You are supposed to have a manager on duty all the time that you are open," she said.

ABC and Metropolitan police officers also investigated Odds, at 915 21st St., and The 21st Amendment at 2131 Pennsylvania Ave., according to Bennett.

Carl Stewart, day manager of Odds, said the ABC investigated the bar Friday night and asked about five people to leave the premises for being underage; however, the ABC did not file a violation.

Bennett said since the ABC makes randomly investigates businesses holding liquor licenses, and do not identify themselves unless they find a violation, she could not estimate how frequently the Red Lion is investigated.

"Their prerogative is to ID and check the premises anytime during business hours," she said.

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Security raises money for Special Olympics

by Jessica Ford
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW University Police, along with about 50 area law enforcement agencies, will participate in the fifth annual Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run to raise money for the D.C. area Special Olympics.

Officer Carey Drayton will represent GW in the 28-mile run, beginning on the steps of the Capitol May 18 and finishing at Gallaudet that afternoon. Security is also collecting donations in exchange for Special Olympics t-shirts and pens.

Inspector J.D. Harwell said the Office of Security received literature from the Special Olympics committee about the fundraiser. "(We) thought it was a good idea and said let's go for it and see what happens. If it works out it works out, if it doesn't, we'll try it again next year."

This is the first time GW security has volunteered for the Special Olympics. Harwell said GW was one of the few law enforcement agencies in the area not participating to raise money for the Special Olympics. "I believe in what they're doing and it's a good cause. Hopefully this won't be the last year we participate," he added.

Harwell said he hopes the team will raise as much money as possible, but because they will be competing against larger law enforcement agencies — including the U.S. Secret Service,

Metropolitan Police and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency — his goal this year is to be the best among university law enforcement agencies in the area.

There will be about 2,000 runners in the race, according to Tanya Edmond, special events and public relations coordinator for the Special Olympics. She said the goal is to raise \$40,000 during the day through entrance fees and donations.

Edmond said, "We expect a lot of support from GW and we are delighted that they are participating this year."

The event is the kickoff to the Special Olympics summer games in the district. Some of the donations will go toward the Special Olympics program which provides training, competition sites, rentals, equipment, food and housing during the games in the district. The remainder of funds will go towards training and athletic competition for more than 2,500 mentally retarded athletes, Edmond noted.

According to Edmond, anyone can enter the race and run with the law enforcement agencies. The entrance fee donation is \$12, and runners will carry a torch and are asked to run at least one mile. There will be a barbecue at Gallaudet following the race with food provided by Ramada, Hardees and Armor Food.

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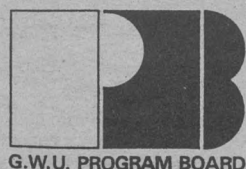
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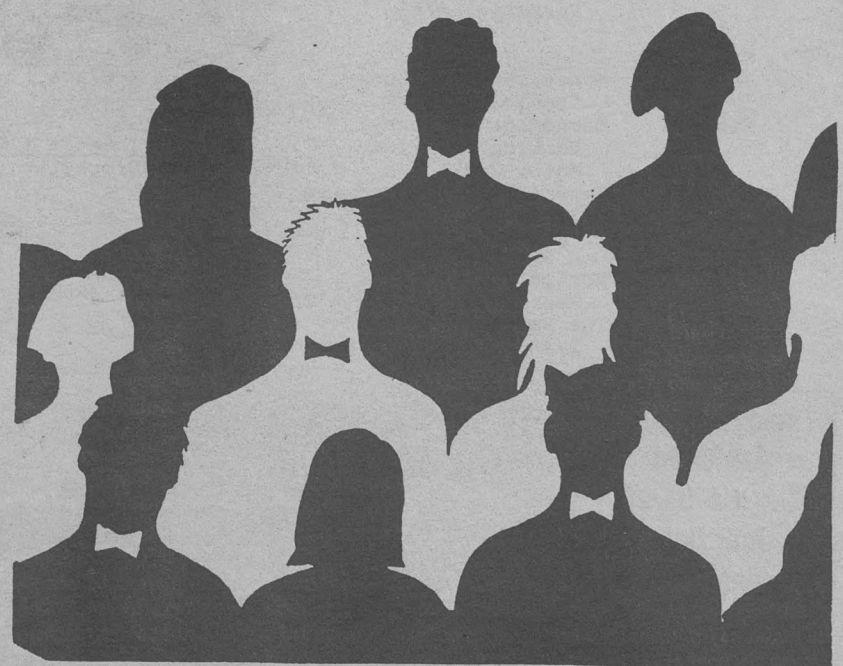
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The School of Government and Business Administration's Alumni Association is naming Henry C. Duques "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year" at a alumni dinner May 2.

Duques, president and chief executive officer of American Express Information Services Company, a subsidiary of American Express. He earned an accountancy degree and an MBA from GW.

At the dinner, Duques will address workforce issues for companies in the 1990s.

Lisner Auditorium is hosting the local Comic Relief benefit for the homeless May 3.

The event is sponsored by Health Care for the Homeless, an organization which provides primary medical care to the district's homeless. More than 20 comedians are expected to perform, including Comedy Sportz and Ms. Foggy Bottom.

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Law students win moot court contest

by Sharon Hughes
Hatchet Staff Writer

A team of GW law students won the national division of the Giles S. Rich Intellectual Property Law Moot Court Competition, held in town April 11 through 17.

Third-year law students Eugenie Barton and Donna Thornall defeated Emory University in the final round of the competition, according to GW Moot Court Board Chair Sabrina Riddle.

"This is a 17-year-old program and GW has been involved for years," Riddle said.

GW students participate in several moot court competitions, but according to Riddle, "This is one of the largest in terms of more schools participating."

The competition concentrated on laws dealing with patents and copyrights. The students first competed in an intramural division within the National Law Center, and after winning the NLC competition, the Barton-Thornall team placed second out of 36 schools in a the

Boston regional competition.

The top eight universities from the Boston competition participated in the national competition in the district last week.

The competition involved both written and oral advocacy. The students were judged on written argument in the form of a brief, and then presented their case orally in front of a panel of three Federal Circuit Court judges.

"The judge that the competition was named after actually sat on the panel that judged the final round of competition," Riddle said.

Rich, who is now retired, was the longest sitting federal court judge, serving on the bench for 30 years. Judges Paul R. Michel and Pauline Newman also evaluated the participants.

The students received a monetary award for their performance, but Riddle would not specify the exact amount.

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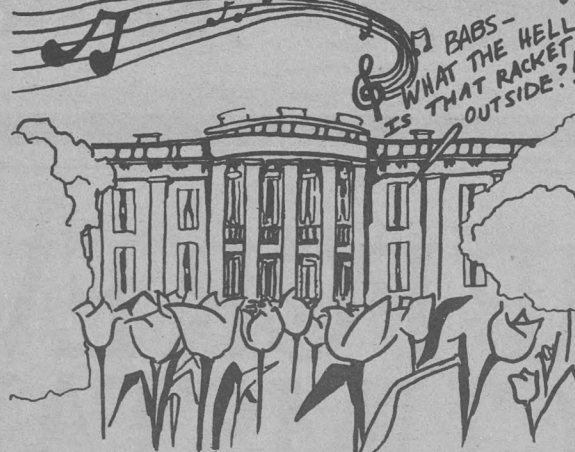
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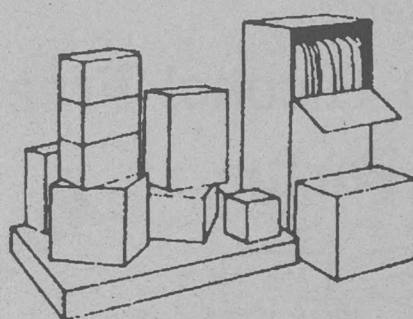
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April 19, 1966: Delta Phi Epsilon sorority chartered a chapter at GW. DPhiE has 27 total members and pledges.

April 23, 1968: According to a survey conducted at GW, 40 percent of more than 800 undergraduates surveyed admitted they had smoked marijuana at least once.

April 23, 1970: The GW Hatchet reported that 2,000 "Earth freaks" gathered in front of the Washington Monument to celebrate terra firma,

leaving the mall full of garbage. Maybe no one knew it, but people were participating in the first annual Earth Day rally.

April 19, 1973: GW students expressed outrage at the selection of Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson to speak at Columbian College commencement exercises due to his involvement with the Vietnam War.

April 22, 1976: Democrat Morris K. Udall and Republican Gerald R. Ford were the winners of a mock presidential preference primary sponsored by the Program Board and the College Democrats.

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'Cheers' star attracts security at impromptu concert

by Kristi Messner

Hatchet Staff Writer

"Cheers" star Woody Harrelson found a place where everybody knew his name — and his music — on the H Street steps of Lisner after Sunday's Indigo Girls concert, when he joined a group of about 40 singing and playing the guitar.

"I came out and these guys were hanging out, singing some Indigo Girls tunes," Harrelson said. "I grabbed the guitar, insisted and they let me play."

According to some members of the crowd, the group grew as the singing intrigued some residents of Crawford Hall who heard the music from their windows across the street from Lisner.

"We were just sitting around, and I pulled my roommate out to hear these two GW students singing and playing the guitar," said sophomore Marcy Pareira, an Adams resident. "And then she said, 'Oh my god, that's Woody.'"

However, apparently not all Crawford residents thought the music entertaining. According to Captain Anthony RoccoGrande of University Police, a Crawford resident was responsible for the complaint.

"They were loud and disturbing the peace of the neighborhood," he said, adding that there were approximately 50 people gathered when they arrived.

A University Police patrol car and about five officers arrived on the scene,

warning the crowd and Harrelson to leave the area.

"(Security) told us to disperse," sophomore Dana Hollish said. "And said a paddy wagon was on the way."

Campus security broke up the scene when "I was just getting to the good part of my song," Woody said, adding that he thought the security was definitely "top notch."

A group of approximately 30 then led Harrelson to G.G. Flippis, also known as Odds, at 915 21st St., N.W.

Hollish explained later in the bar, "We're waiting for people to come with guitars so we can continue singing. And we're all just drinking water."

Harrelson grabbed the guitar, sat on a

stool in front of the juke box and started in with his original song "Same Refrain." The crowd seemed more than pleased, as did the managers of Odds.

Harrelson said he was in the neighborhood for the Earth Day festivities and had postponed plans to return to Los Angeles when he found out his friends, the Indigo Girls, were playing a concert at Lisner.

Had he expected to be in a bar at 1 a.m. with a flock of college fans? "No, but this is fun," Woody said. "I like to take life as it comes."

The music and the atmosphere was energetic and friendly, and even the brief bout with security didn't seem to have dampened any spirits.

"I don't think those guys learned the lesson of the day," suggested Harrelson, saying the entire message of Earth Day was not only concerned with the world's deteriorating environment, but its spiritual state as well.

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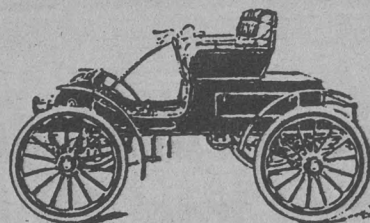
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Shuttle service to the Kennedy Center for the Spring semester will end on May 11, 1990.

Iranian students give robot hand to SEAS

The Iranian Cultural Society donated a versatile \$1,600 hand robot to GW's School of Engineering and Applied Sciences last week, ICS President Bahar Mikhak said.

The robot was in the possession of the Society, which realized SEAS's need for it. "The Iranian Cultural Society found itself with a robot that would much better serve GW's engineering students than it would this group," Mikhak said.

Professor Bruce Kramer of the Civil Mechanical Environmental Engineering Department said he appreciates the gift.

"We have \$60,000 robots but this one is very human scale," he said. "Its simplistic style and make-up will allow the students a closer, easier look at how robotics works."

He said the device will be used in teaching students and will be in use in the robotics lab in Tompkins Hall.

The robot, a mechanical hand, is human-size and, Mikhak said, it can be hooked up to any computer. When connected to a computer, the hand can be given commands to move, lift or grab.

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DC drug czar speaks

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Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Class President Howard Weiner, coordinator of the forum, said he believes substance abuse "is an issue that needs to be dealt with on a larger level rather than just within my fraternity."

Tucker, the district's anti-drug czar, said he thinks the drug problems are "manageable."

"If we take our energies, intellectual power, will and courage into our communities, we can make a difference," he said. "Peace and security don't begin from far away places with strange sounding names but in our neighborhoods and homes."

"We're going to see some great changes. I am an optimist," he added.

Two college students from an Alcoholics Anonymous program spoke at the forum about their experiences.

Tom, a physicist and musician, announced, "I am an alcoholic," and said he had to "hit bottom" before going to AA.

"I didn't have any fun. I was scared senseless," he added.

Joe, another AA member, admitted his alcoholism and expressed his regret for the fun he has missed. "If you have a problem with alcohol, go to AA. It's very simple," he said.

Mark Boston of the Washington Area Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse moderated the forum. He agreed with Joe, saying the answers are really very simple but "the hardest person to teach is the intellect."

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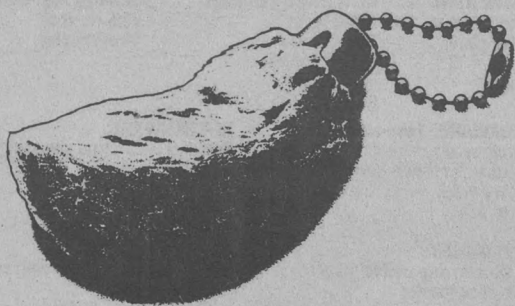
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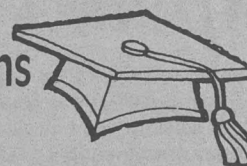
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A 50-year-old man assaulted a GW student with a knife in a campus parking lot Sunday morning while she approached her car, according to University Police.

As the student, a resident of 2000 F St., was in Lot A at 2007 F St., the man approached, calling her a "bitch," and wielding a rolled newspaper. "She returned the greeting and called him an asshole," Inspector J.D. Harwell said, adding that the man then extracted the knife out the newspaper and obscenely threatened to cut her throat.

"She then did the best thing and she ran like hell," Harwell added, saying the student contacted security and officers immediately searched for the suspect but he was not found.

After the International Services Office received a bomb threat last Thursday, occupants evacuated the building at about 9 p.m. A male voice left a message on the telephone answering machine saying a hidden bomb would explode at 6 p.m. that evening.

According to Harwell, the building was searched and a canine team was called in from Metropolitan Police's Special Operations Division but no bomb was found.

After reporting her room key stolen, a Thurston Hall 7th floor resident found two pairs of diamond earrings missing Friday, Harwell said, adding that there were no signs of forced entry

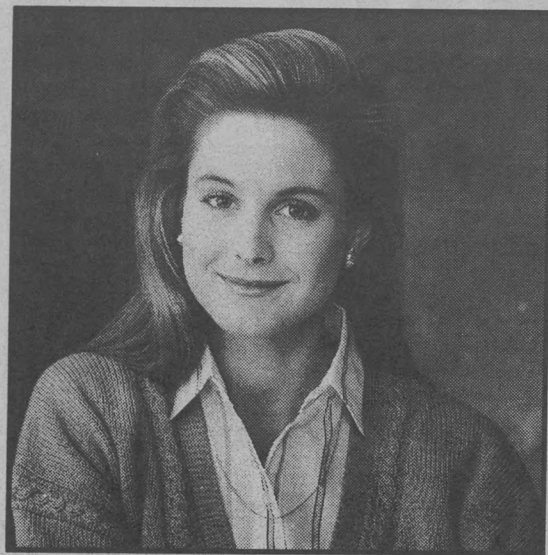
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Two days later, another 7th floor resident reported a Sony Walkman stolen, but, Harwell said, no value has been set for the cassette player and no signs of forced entry were discovered.

A student left a wallet stuffed with \$300 in cash, a number of credit cards and a meal card unattended on the fourth floor of Gelman Library Monday and was surprised to find his goods stolen when he returned to his seat, Harwell said. However, security has received a lead on the investigation because the student's meal card was used the next day.

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
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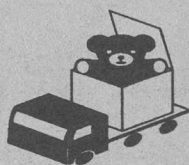
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CR chair Wilson resigns

Outgoing Young Americans for Freedom Chair Jennifer Wilson resigned from her post as GW College Republicans chair-elect, effective Sunday.

Wilson announced her resignation Tuesday night at the CR transition dinner, explaining she will be transferring to the University of Virginia next fall.

"There's nothing I'd like more than to be chairman of the CR's... next year has the potential to be our strongest yet," she said, slipping into tears. "Unfortunately, I'm going to have to ask the new board to accept my resignation."

According to the CR constitution, the vice chair takes the chair position if a vacancy occurs. However, vice chair-

elect Maria Morris said she plans to remain in her position and there will probably be another election April 30. Commenting on Wilson's departure, Morris said, "I'm really sorry she had to resign. She would've made a great chairman."

Wilson said the decision to transfer was distressing.

"I was praying to get rejected, I was expecting to get rejected," she said, adding she plans to be involved with the CRs at UVA.

As for the GW's CRs, Wilson said, "I feel like I'm letting the club down. I asked for their support and they gave it to me. I'm not a quitter, but I feel like a quitter."

Wilson praised the new board and expressed confidence in a strong future for the CRs. "I shouldn't be upset — the people here will do fine next year," she said.

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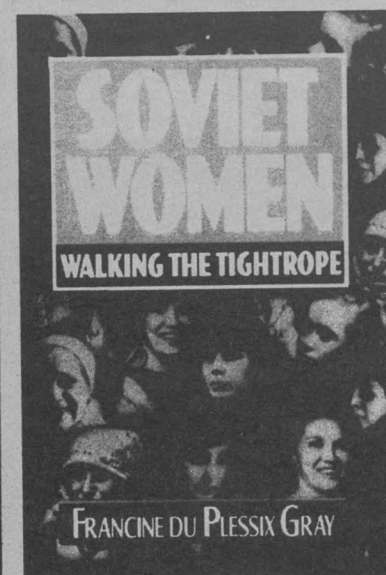
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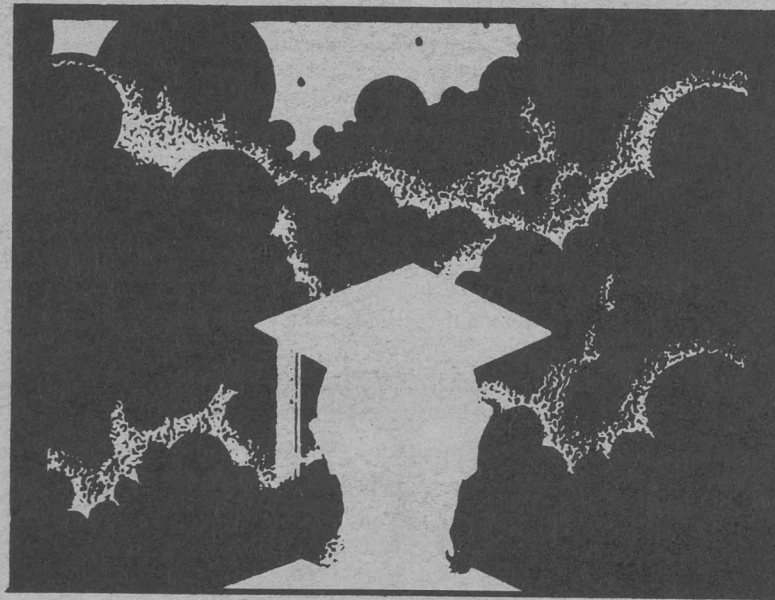
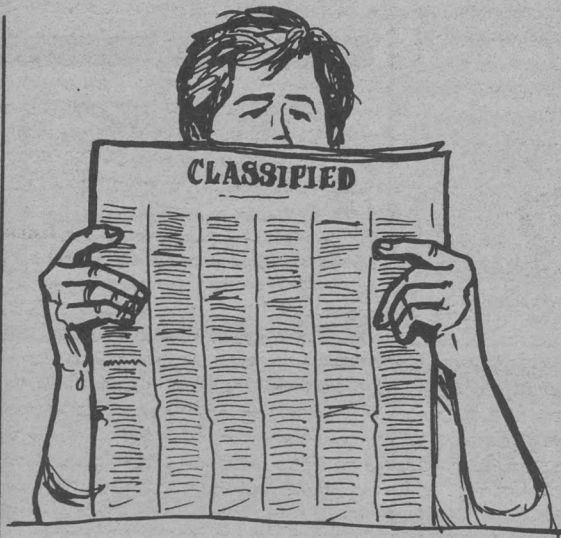
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Year

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The volleyball team, after losing five of six starters from 1988-89, immediately threw five freshman into the college game and finished 20-20.

Players

Mario Lone, GW men's soccer God, was named second team All-America, first team All-South Atlantic region and A-10 Western Division Player of the Year, setting GW records with 19 goals and 46 points for the season. The sophomore ranks third on GW's career point list with 62, fourth in goals with 26 and ninth on the assist list with 10.

GW men's soccer team captain Bruce Heon was also named to the second team All-South Atlantic Region as he keyed the Colonial defense while scor-

ing three goals and tallying 10 points.

Basketball guard Ellis McKennie was named third team All-A-10 for his play at point guard for the Colonials. McKennie was GW's leading scorer, averaging 16.3 pts. while leading the A-10 in steals and tying an A-10 record with 15 assists in a first-round tournament game versus St. Bonaventure.

Karin Vadelund, senior guard for woman's basketball, finished third on the schools' all-time scoring list.

Diver Bobbi Ferraro has only one loss on both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards. The senior was named Diver of the Year at the Eastern championships.

Odds and ends

The Smith Center got a new floor and an old tenant returned — The Virginia Slims . . . Mark Karver had *outstanding* 'dos . . . Penn State left for the Big 10, but now it doesn't want the Lions . . . GW crew is a winner, but people still don't understand the sport . . . A new field is coming — *next year*.

Bats

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replaced by Paul Fischer (3-7), who pitched the next six innings for the win.

The Colonials tied the game at four when Fletcher led off the fourth inning with a double. Baker drove him in with a single and advanced to second on an overthrow. He moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a ground out.

After a Hoya run, the Colonials expanded the lead in the seventh inning with one out. LaVan singled and scored on a Welch triple, who then scored on the same play as he crossed the plate due to a throwing error.

In the eighth inning, Browning led off with a single and advanced to second on a Fletcher hit. Baker then followed with a double driving in Browning. With runners on second and third, L.J. Alefantis hit a sacrifice fly, driving in Fletcher and moving Baker to third. Baker scored on an RBI single from Greg Orlosky. Orlosky then moved to third on a LaVan single. With runners on second and third, Welch singled to drive in two more.

On Deck — GW next plays a doubleheader at Richmond on Saturday at 2 p.m. May 5 and 6, the Colonials host Penn State for two doubleheaders at RFK/Auxiliary Field at 1 p.m. and noon, respectively, to determine whether or not they go to the Atlantic 10 Championships.

Clarification

In the April 23 issue of The GW Hatchet do to an editing error, baseball coach John Castleberry was said to have "fought" with an umpire and an opposing coach over a controversial call.

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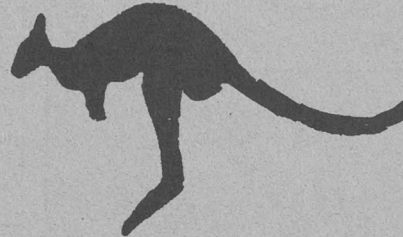
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Sports

Year of GW changes, wins, losses, surprises

Another year is ending and, surprisingly, the main stories at GW during the past 12 months have more to do with success than failures, which hopefully is a new trend for the University. No programs were cancelled this year, but coaches were. The basketball team finished under .500 again, but it won more than a game. Colonials — individuals and team — received national attention. Some of the top stories:

Baseball

The 1988-89 Colonials won their first Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament in 10 years with a dramatic ninth rally to beat Temple, 9-8. In the NCAA tournament, the Colonials lost to Arizona State, 5-0 and to Arkansas, 8-2 in Waterbury, Conn., eliminating them from the tournament.

Soccer

The men's soccer team (14-5-1) set all kinds of records and, despite falling twice to Penn State, won an at-large bid to the NCAA soccer tournament. In the first round at George Mason, the Colonials beat the Patriots, 3-1. That set up a meeting in the second round against defending national champions, Indiana. GW played at Bloomington and lost, 4-0.

With all the attention GW basketball receives, it is nice to see how sports succeed that don't get the same attention and money.

Coaching changes

After five years, a 50-94 record (including 1-27 in 1988-89, which tied an NCAA

David Weber

Ted Gotsch

record for losses), no post-season success and numerous boos, GW head coach John Kuester left the Colonials after the University bought out the last year of his contract.

Under Kuester, GW never advanced past the second round of the Atlantic 10 tournament. Even after showing the greatest improvement last year (14-17), Kuester should not be rewarded for his 1-27 stain.

Kuester's release was one of many changes in the GW's athletic department over the last year. Women's basketball head coach Jen Bednarek left and New Mexico State's Joe McKeown replaced her and the rest of her staff. McKeown had a near .500 record despite joining the staff a month before the season started.

Cindy Laughlin's contract was not renewed after three years as head coach of the GW volleyball team, despite a 61-52 record with the Colonial women.

Freshman

Interestingly, freshman made huge contributions in every sport.

GW's Jennifer Shasky won the A-10's Rookie-of-the-Year award for women's basketball, averaging 11.7 points per game.

In men's basketball, Sonni Holland made the A-10's All-Freshman team, averaging 11.4 points per game and five rebounds as he grabbed the fifth starting position from Clint Holtz and Byron Hopkins. Rookie Dirk Surles helped the Colonials off the bench, averaging 6.5 pts. per game.

Kathy Goonan was the gymnastics team's best performer, going to the southeast regionals where he finished fifth.

Renzo Massa and Chris Majewski were starters for men's soccer and were named co-A-10 West Rookies of the Year. Massa was the second leading scorer on the team, tallying six goals and 17 points. Majewski, named second team All-South Atlantic, had three goals and 12 points, fourth on the team.

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Staak, Bray latest hoop job candidates

GW will interview a second candidate for the vacant men's basketball head coaching position when Bob Staak, former head coach at Xavier and Wake Forest, visits the GW campus next week.

Boston's University's head coach Mike Jarvis was the first to interview for the spot which has been empty since the University bought out the contract of John Kuester last month.

A third candidate, Mike Bray, former Colonial and current Duke assistant coach, has also been scheduled for an interview.

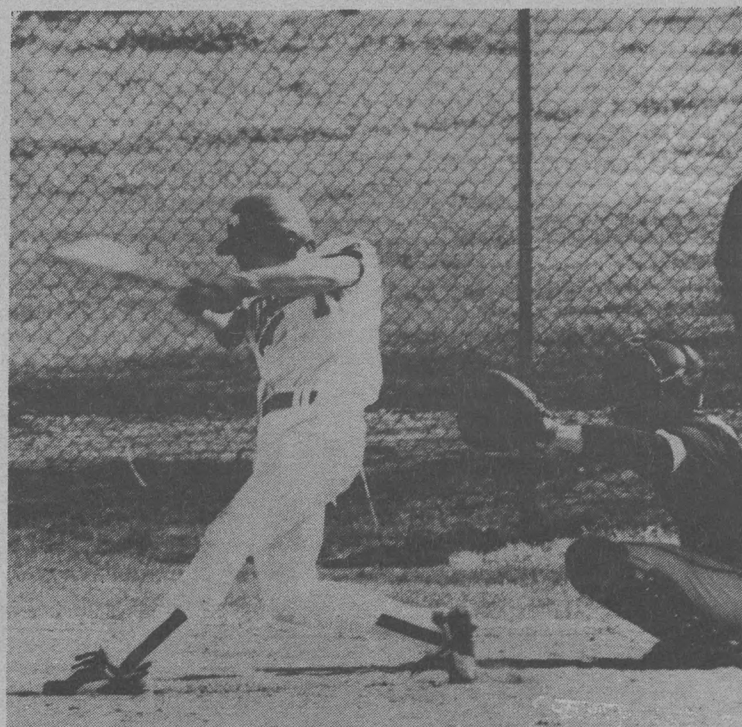
GW athletic director Steve Bilsky said he expects a final decision on

the position to be reached by the second week of May.

Staak, 42, was an assistant coach for the NBA's Los Angeles Clippers last year. He was also an assistant at Penn when the Quakers went to the NCAA Final Four in 1979. Staak then went to Xavier and led the Musketeers to their first NCAA appearance in 20 years.

He has also served as head coach at Wake Forest for four years before resigning because of the Deacons' poor record.

-David Weber



The Colonial exploded for 26 runs, but GW could only manage to go 1-1.

photo by Greg Heller

Despite their 26 runs, Colonials split a pair

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team split its two games this week as the Colonials blew a lead to Maryland in yesterday's 15-14 loss, yet scored five runs in the eighth inning to defeat Georgetown, 11-6, Tuesday. The split brings the Colonials record to 19-26 overall, 9-3 in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Yesterday, GW used six pitchers, but was not able to keep its 14-13 lead in the ninth. Gino Goldfarb started, but was knocked out after 2 1/3 innings, allowing five runs.

"Our pitching was horrible," GW head coach John Castleberry said. "When you get 14 runs, it should be enough to win a game."

The Colonials took the lead in the first inning with the Terrapins up 1-0. GW had back-to-back-to-back-to-back-to-back singles, from Pat Takitch, Mike Welch, Scott Jason, Allen Browning and Dave Fletcher, to give GW a 3-1 lead.

From the third inning to the sixth, the Terrapins outscored the Colonials, 11-4.

In the seventh, with Maryland leading 12-7, GW erupted for six

runs. Browning led off with a single, followed by a walk to Fletcher. A George Baker single drove in Browning and moved runners to second and third. Jack Martin then singled, driving in two more runs.

Martin advanced to third on a Ken LaVan single, but was caught stealing home in an attempted squeeze play. LaVan then scored on a Takitch single, to put GW down by just one run. Jason's double scored the tying and go-ahead runs.

In relief of Goldfarb, GW went to Martin, Matt Aminoff, Don Novak, Bill Anderson and Welch, all to no avail though. Rookie Anderson (4-4) took the loss.

On Tuesday, the Colonials started off the game by yielding two runs to Georgetown in the first inning. The Colonials then countered with two, when Browning walked to lead off the second inning. He advanced to second on a single by Fletcher and scored on an RBI-single from Baker. Fletcher then scored on a double-play ball.

The Hoyas came back in the third inning, scoring two more runs off of GW starter Mark Eyer. He was

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New home field ready by Fall

by Ted Gotsch

Asst. Sports Editor

The long delay on the construction of Francis Field, a would-be home for GW's baseball and soccer teams, seems to be over, according to the University's Director of Physical Plant, Robert F. Burch.

Originally planned to be ready in time for the 1990 baseball season, construction of the facility — located on 25th Street N.W. between M and N streets — could begin next week, Burch said. He added he is "very optimistic" that the field will be ready for the fall season as a replacement for RFK/Auxiliary Field, the Colonials' current home.

"It depends whether we get the contracts," he said. "I'm waiting on one final paper. It's been submitted, but it's lost in shipment. Once I receive it, I'll give the contractors notice to proceed."

Though the field was to have been done by March 1, Burch said that was never a very realistic completion date.

"There was a very slim chance (that we would) have gotten (the field) in the spring," he said. "It just did not fall. Really, I doubt we could have done it because of the weather, anyway."

Once construction begins, Burch said, it will take four weeks to build the field and three weeks for the sod to knit if the weather cooperates.

Burch said the new field will have excellent facilities. "There will be a portable, removable bleacher and portable scoreboard," he said. "The team benches are removable and the field will have fencing around it. We will end up with a high quality baseball field and soccer field. It will have sprinklers and be irrigated."

GW will not actually own the field. Instead, it will maintain it for the Washington, D.C. government in return for use of its facilities for home games and practice.

"We maintain the field, but it is not as well defined as to when we can use it," Burch said. "I know that it calls for us to have it certain times of the year at certain times of the day. D.C. maintains scheduling."

Burch said he has some concerns over what use by the city will do to the field.

"I'm not sure what heavy use will do (to the field)," he said. "You have to maintain it. The quad shows what heavy use can do."

Sports briefs

Women's tennis

The Colonial women team ended their spring season 10-2 with a win over Georgetown, April 20.

Men's tennis

The Colonials finish their season playing at Georgetown, today at 3 p.m. A victory will pull GW into the top-10 rankings in the Northeastern region.

Greg Polsky was named GW's Male Athlete of the Week for his performance at the Atlantic 10 Conference Tennis Tournament. Polsky finished second in the singles competition, losing in the championship game.

At the A-10 championships, the Colonials' number one doubles team of Michal Rubner and George Brodie lost their first match of the season. Number two pair, Matt Spiegel and

Adam Kraushaar, lost in the doubles finals for the second straight year.

Golf

GW finished in eighth place at the A-10 championships at Penn State. The Colonials shot a 702 and the Nittney Lion shot a 576, for their fifth straight title.

Water polo

GW finished second at the Penn State Invitational with a 3-2 mark. Sunday, the Colonials beat PSU, 12-8 and lost to Villanova 11-10. Saturday, GW beat Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 20-4, and D.C. Water Polo, 21-8. Friday, the Colonials lost to Bucknell, 15-5.

For the tournament, GW freshman Glauco Sauzza had 19 goals, Kirt Nelson had 13 and Jason Hornik had 11.